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THE STRANGEST DISCOVERY IN HISTORY:

SEVEN CITIES OF HALVAH

By Terrance Orrance

MITZPE RAMON, Israel - When Dan Lifschutz, a graduate student in archaeology, and his girlfriend, Doreen Perlmutter, started out on an early morning, off-road jeep tour of the Negev desert last month, a near-calamity turned into a startling discovery.

"We expected to be gone just a few hours," Perlmutter told *Weekly World News*, "but our jeep got stuck in the sand. We had plenty of water and some food, so we weren't too worried. We tossed out a few flares, hoping another tourist would see them and investigate."

After a few hours, they realized that wasn't likely to happen and decided they'd better start walking back toward the road.

It was hot and they were getting tired when they spotted vultures circling over the stony landscape.

"I thought there might be a water hole," Lifschutz said. "We headed toward it."

"We were astonished," Perlmutter continued. "To find water — in a cistern on the top of a building sticking through the sand. Just beyond it,

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hundreds of small, migratory birds were pecking at the towers and walls of other ancient structures."

Lifschutz broke off a piece of one of the buildings and licked it. Grinning, he handed a morsel to Perlmutter.

"It was sweet!" she said.

Lifschutz knew exactly what they had found.

"I'd read about the Seven Cities of Halvah, each one made of a different flavor," Lifschutz recounted. "Most scholars dismissed them as legends but we had actually found one of these cities! Since halvah is made of sesame seeds and honey, the birds were having a feast!"

Lifschutz explained that halvah made perfect sense as a building material.

"It can be cut into bricks and its sandy color provided camouflage in the desert environment," he said. "Plus, it meant that in an emergency the community would never run out of food. They could just eat the walls."

The couple realized that with food and water they could survive almost indefinitely until someone found them.

"Sugar is a preservative," Perlmutter commented. "The halvah was still edible."

The pair sat down to wait. Two days later, an Israeli patrol spotted them and brought them back to Mitzpe Ramon.

"It was an interesting experience," Perlmutter said. "I'm only sorry that we found the city with marbled halvah. I would have preferred one with nuts."

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KAIJU: GORAM

CANEM, Ariz. — From inside the Earth, a horrible monster has arisen to menace the surface world!

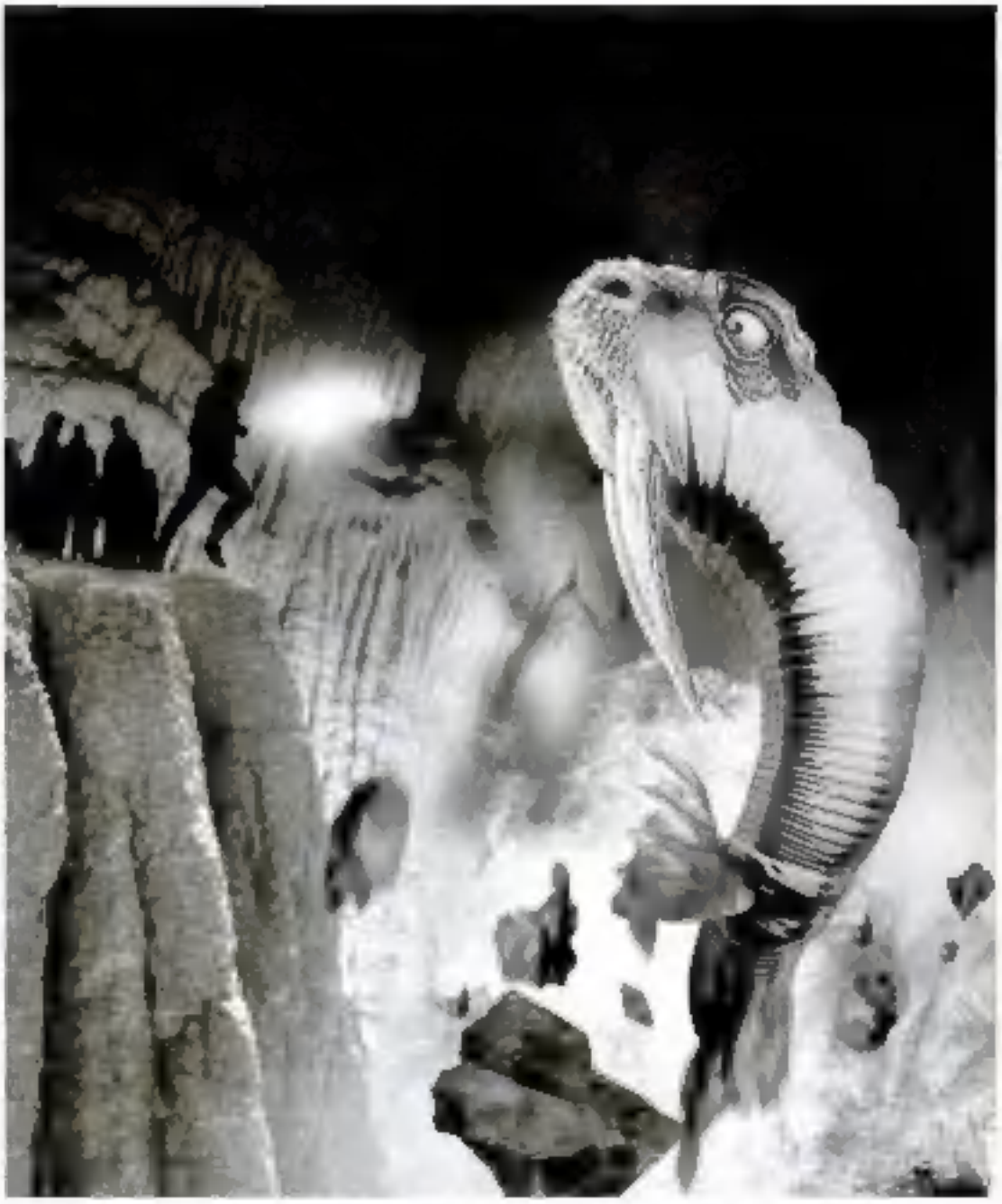
"We were leading a group of tourists into the fathomless depths of Cave Canem," spelunker Biff Hunter told *Weekly World News*. "After years of being overshadowed by Mammoth Cave, we recently discovered this cavern, which leads even deeper into the Earth's bowels.

"This particular excursion consisted of me, my partner, Les Elias, and the Farkus family — Gene, Mary and their son, Scott — from Hohman, Indiana.

"As we descended, our flashlights lit the way," Hunter went on. "Although the air was stale, the marvel of the caves' surreal beauty transcended any fears we had of getting lost or whatever mysteries might lurk around the next turn. Every now and then I would stop to take a few pictures of niches and outcroppings I had not noticed before.

"Then, without warning, a giant stalactite crashed to the cave floor!" He said. "I pulled the family to safety under a stone ledge as the entire cave shook violently. Huge chunks of rock tumbled down around us, suggesting that this was more than just a single fallen outcropping. The earth rumbled beneath us as if something were digging its way up through the rock!

"Suddenly, from within a cloudy spray of dusty granite, a hideous creature more than a hundred feet long slithered from the pit! It was like nothing I had ever seen — or even dreamt of," Hunter said, "half worm, half walrus."



It was the giant monster the world would soon fear as Goram!

"The creature's wormy mass coiled and sprung, its flippers propelling it forward, its twin tusks jutting menacingly," Hunter recalled with a shudder. "The leviathan contorted its long form to maneuver around the jagged stalagmites and stalactites as its serrated mouth snapped open and shut, obviously anticipating a meal. I could only imagine that it had run out of whatever maggoty things it consumed inside these tunnels. I only knew I didn't want us to share its stom-

ach with them!"

Abruptly, the titan leapt forward, a pincer-like tusk aimed at ten-year-old Scott Farkus. Fortunately, Hunter was able to whip the child from harm's way as he simultaneously ordered the family to run toward the cave entrance.

"Not expecting to encounter monsters beneath the earth's surface, we were unarmed save for magnesium flares," Hunter said. "I figured a cave dweller like Goram would be unaccustomed to daylight, so as the others retreated I ignited a flare. Darkness gave way to brilliant, life-saving illumination.

"Blinded, Goram shrieked, reared back on its hind flippers and crashed into the low ceiling, sending chunks of granite hurtling down. As the crystalline fragments shattered, I lit the rest of the flares, retreating and taking a few photographs as I did so.

"That's when I saw something even more unbelievable," Hunter said. "Goram bellowed and began twinkling like glitter before disappearing into nothingness. It was almost as if it had never existed, as if the nightmare had been some weird, subterranean fever dream."

Despite an investigation headed by the Arizona Parks and Wildlife Administration, the 'attack' was attributed to a shifting fault line within the cave. The photographs were attributed to the flare-induced play of light and shadow on boulders.

"No flare ever made a shape like that," Hunter said in an e-mail that accompanied the images he forwarded to *Weekly World News*.

After examining the photographs, the world's foremost authority on

Tak Fujita, classified the malevolent cave creature as a *kaiju* — a giant monster of unknown origin.

"Nothing like Goram has ever crawled, slithered or swum on the face of the Earth — ever," Fujita said grimly.

if whispers in the wind, leaving nothing but death and destruction in their wake. We may be witnesses to a terrible prophecy that may portend the end of humankind. Until we can develop a viable plan of global defense, the whole world can only watch — and

KAIJU SCORECARD

As reported in *Weekly World News*, these are the terrifying *kaiju* that have mysteriously appeared around — and above — the Earth since our May 14 edition.

KANGOROUS

KANGOROUS: A fearsome kangaroo hybrid. Along with its tiny offspring, Kangorous battled the Royal Australian Air Force in Sydney, Australia.

DORAGON

DORAGON: A flying dragon-dog. With fiery breath, Doragon rendezvoused an open-air market in China.

ARMAGOR

ARMAGOR: An armadillo-ferret, this creature attacked an Air Force base in Texas.

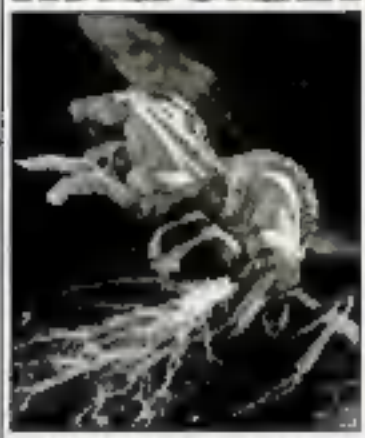
DOLPHERA

DOLPHERA: A combination horned dolphin and seagoing dinosaur. Dolphera sank a tuna trawler off the coast of Kaoshi.

Renowned, if perplexed, naturalist Tak Fujita has been investigating the phenomena and promises to have an explanation shortly.

— DICK SIEGEL

HORSURAH



HORSURAH: A horse-like space wasp with three heads, the creature feasted on satellites, battling the space shuttle.

THE KAIJU KEEP COMING!

"Its twin eyes rolled furiously from side to side as the mammoth ape-crab clambered ashore, shaking its fur dry," a witness in Paris reported.

Coming soon in Weekly

MAN LEAVES FORTUNE TO TORTOISE

"This is a Shell Game!" Complains Angry Heir

By Terrance Ormsee

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Before Leonard Wilkenson died nine years ago at the age of eighty-four, he set up a half-million-dollar trust fund to care for his pets: two dogs, two cats and a tortoise named Harry. His will stated that the money should be used for the animals until all of them had died, at which time whatever remained was to be divided among his three nieces and nephews and their children.

"Mr. Wilkenson was childless and considered these animals to be family," explained his executor, Vernon S. Gorham, Esq. "He wanted them well taken care of."

Since Mr. Wilkenson died, the dogs and cats have all passed away — but Harry the Tortoise lives on. And the nieces and nephews are getting impatient.

"Desert tortoises like Harry commonly live a hundred years, if not longer," whined niece, Terry Pinn. "I'll be dead by then."

The Wilkenson nieces and nephews have brought a civil suit in Riverside County demanding that the courts disinherit the tortoise and remove Gorham as executor. They haven't seen Harry in a while and wonder where Gorham's keeping him.

"If and when a tortoise shows up, we want proof that he is Harry and not some other tortoise," said Pinn. "You know, Mr. Gorham collects a handsome fee for managing the estate. Next, we want answers about my uncle's questionable state of mind at the time of his death. I'd like to see what the reptile has to say. I mean Harry, not the attorney."

"Hell," Pinn added, "I'm curious to see how they're going to get that six-foot, quarter-ton monstrosity through security. I mean Gorham, not Harry."

Judge Andrea Bennett is slated to hear the case. "I've heard many tort cases," the judge remarked, "but this is my first tortoise case."

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BREAKING WWN NEWS

LADIES DEMAND CHANGE: THE PHRASE THAT MAKES THEM *SICK!*

NORTH GUMBY, Ind. — The Senior Language Association of North Gumby has gone on record as opposing many modern expressions, from 'bed-yatch' to 'booters.' Now, however, they are making their most vocal protest yet.

"We absolutely abhor the expression 'pimp,'" said spokesperson Maude Johns. "as in 'Pimp My Car' and 'Pimp My Snowman.' You would think our society is filled with [illegible] and their representatives!"

She has demanded that newspapers like Weekly World News begin using the more polite term, 'Primp.'

"'Primp My Crib' sounds so much more appealing," she said.

"We're also not crazy about the slang for [illegible]," added Johns.

— Liz Dubinsky

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BATHE WHERE YOU ARE?

"You just pour in liquid or powdered soap, snuggle into the top, wiggle around and explained the inventor of the Bath Tube. Coming soon in *Weekly World News*.

Early Draft of Franklin Book Reveals Shocking Secret

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY 1752 A.D.

AS RECOUNTED in his memoirs, Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a storm to prove that lightning was, in fact, electricity. A key was attached to the kite and, when it was struck by a bolt from above, the Founding Father saw it light up, thus proving his theory.

However, in a newly uncovered first draft of his autobiography, Franklin recounts how he also experienced a short-lived, but strange, side effect from the experiment.

"When I touched my wife Deborah afterward, white sparks did fly off me, shocking her," he wrote. "Our cat almost hit the ceiling when I went to pet her. I thought, for a moment, John Adams had come to visit – but it was my electric touch that did cause it. No doubt 'tis short-lived."

However, Franklin's condition was even more extreme than he thought.

"The next day I was debating the question of independence with my fellow Philadelphians," said Franklin. "I became very agitated, and when I threw up my hands in disgust bolts of electricity flew out of them, striking a tree and dislodging a branch not far from Mr. John Hancock."

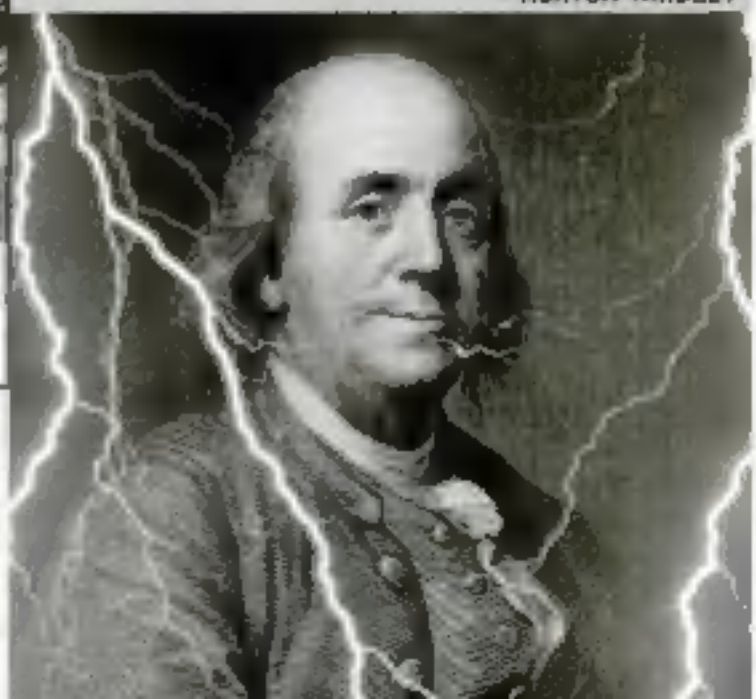
Intrigued, Franklin waved his arms again, shooting more crackling energy around the green.

"While the question of independence was not decided right then, I was able to 'convince' my fellow congressmen to peaceably liberate themselves from my presence."

After a week, Franklin's electric powers soon faded. However, his experience taught him a great deal about the nature of energy, and inspired him to invent the lightning rod, which protects ships and houses from electrical damage.

"I was quite a lightning rod myself with the missus," he concluded in the excised passage.

– HORTON YARDLEY



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2008
TRENTON, N.J.

To make computers less impersonal, computer manufacturers create designer clothes that people can put on their desktops – including sheets and berets for monitors, skirts and trousers for desktops. Electronics stores make a fortune selling this new software.

2010
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.

Due to the office morale boosts caused by Casual Friday, companies expand that concept. Many male employees are happy to come to work for Nude Saturdays.

2011
PHOENIX, Ariz.

Although medicine has conquered smallpox, doctors discover an alarming mutation in the virus that causes small, round, black pustules to appear on the skin. It takes several years before doctors find a vaccination for smallpucks.

2009
ATLANTA, Ga.

Entomologists encounter an unusual new bug species that altruistically builds temporary homes for other bugs that have been displaced by humans. Millions of ants, bees, termites, and roaches lodge at the shelters created by these inn-sects.

2012
CHICAGO, Ill.
Inspired by the procedure of stapling the stomach to decrease hunger, doctors begin stapling other sections of the gastrointestinal system. Now, people can enjoy social interaction without the fear of belching or passing gas.

2013
CHICAGO, Ill.
The new forms of gastrointestinal stapling are ratcheted back when people who have undergone the surgeries begin to explode.

2014
ROME, Italy
Scientists invent a food additive that nullifies the pungent odor of garlic breath. They recommend that every Italian dish be mixed with this pestacide.

2015
DETROIT, Mich.
Because of the rising number of lawsuits filed against police forces nationwide, riot officers abandon the use of painful tear gas for mob dispersal. Instead, they design illness gas that causes crowds to become too melancholy to protest.

2016
MANHATTAN, N.Y.
After years of dubious results, psychologists accept that traditional analysis is an ineffective method for improving patients' self esteem. Doctors turn to alternative medicine, such as mushrooms, to uplift those who are depressed. These people dollop hair from many

2017
WASHINGTON D.C.
As e-mail becomes more sophisticated, people stop using regular mail altogether, forcing the government to close down the postal service. The unemployment caused by this is a problem – though, fittingly, no one goes postal.

2018
SAN DIEGO, Calif.
Although engineers succeed in creating nanotechnology, which is capable of building complex devices one molecule at a time, they are unable to repair the microscopic machines when they break down. This gives rise to a new breed of quantum mechanics who are trained to repair them.

2019
PIERRE, S.D.
Doctors notice that the present generation of human females possesses large protrusions on their larynxes. It's theorized that the more active role of women in typically male-dominated activities such as sports and corporate work is responsible for the growth of these so-called 'madam's apples.'

2020
SAINT PAUL, Minn.
Although people are happy to be living in smart houses – homes that automatically see to the comfort of the occupants – and riding in cars that drive themselves, they are positively thrilled when science creates self-chewing teeth.

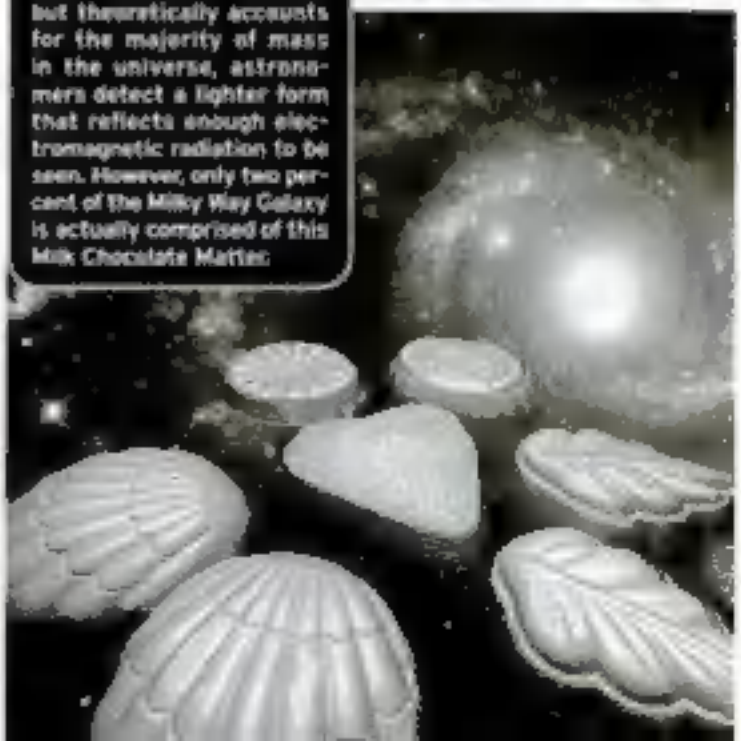
2021
SAINT PAUL, Minn.
Self-chewing teeth are discontinued when a nervous man chews a fingernail down to the knuckle.

2022
MIAMI, Fla.
Scientists discover that global warming was, in fact, being caused by a shift in the Earth's axis. Now that the planet has rolled onto its side the equator runs along the Mississippi River.

2022
MIAMI, Fla.
The travel industry makes a killing rebooking flights.

2023
HOUSTON, Texas
In addition to Dark Matter, which cannot be detected but theoretically accounts for the majority of mass in the universe, astronomers detect a lighter form that reflects enough electromagnetic radiation to be seen. However, only two percent of the Milky Way Galaxy is actually comprised of this Milk Chocolate Matter.

2024
BOSTON, Mass.
Scholars push to have words switched to more accurately represent their true meanings. For instance, 'wakes' are now called 'tires' – since the dead aren't rising – and 'tires' are called 'wakes' since they're constantly in motion.



Technological Crisis Coming:

COMPOUND NAMES WILL CAUSE WORLDWIDE DISASTER!

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Department of Nomenclature, which keeps track of such things, has determined that 2014 will be a crisis year.

"That's when the increasing trend of compound names and hyphenate surnames begins to eat up so much space that global databases will crash," said spokesperson Annabelleleigh Jeanmarie Eddy-Baker.

"Part of this is due to parents unable to agree on a name and using both, like Tamarrlynn and Sarajessica," said Eddy-Baker, "and part is because parents from different regions are merging their cultures. We actually have just encountered the Indian-American hybrid Aishwaryajoanna Mangeshkar-Jefferson."

The FDN is planning a campaign to alert the public to the danger in an effort to reverse the trend.

"We are hoping we can convince SD Wong and A Martinez to become our spokespeople," she added.

— Lila Dubinsky

It's Easy as ABC —

MAN DOES EVERYTHING ALPHABETICALLY!

FARGO, N.D. — Accountant Jason Fletcher is easily the most organized man in town.

"My career depends upon everything being in order," explained the forty-two-year-old bachelor. "That's why everything I do follows an easy-to-remember pattern."

Fletcher's daily routine is based entirely on the alphabet.

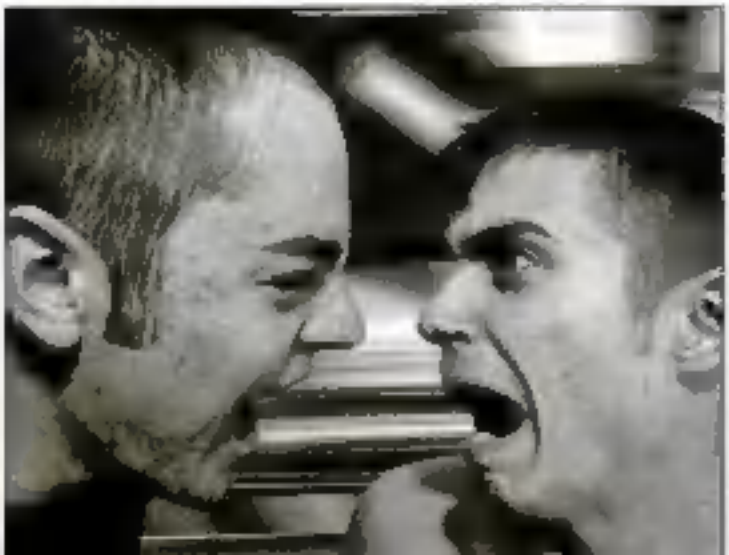
"I never deviate from this pattern," he explained. "I arise, then I bathe. After that I cook and dine. Then I enter my office where the subject is finance. You see? Arise, bathe, cook, dine, enter, finance. I don't have to make decisions, I just do them."

Since the last act of his day involves sleeping, we asked Fletcher how 'z' fits with his scheme.

"That's easy," he said, "I look at it as catching 'zzzzs.'"

— Lila Dubinsky

Bible Belting: A RELIGIOUS FIGHT CLUB!



ATHENS, Ga. –"We'd heard rumors about an underground fight club for months," Detective John Shear told *Weekly World News*. "Every night, the hospital ER was jammed with eye and tooth injuries. They all claimed the wounds were due to the 'Wrath of God'!"

According to intelligence, the injuries were the result of a bizarre Bible Fight Club.

"It was founded by the Reverend Steven Holly, a hardcore flagellant," said Detective Shear. "Initially, he recruited members from his own congregation. Then the reputation spread. Combatants would weaponry — fists, slingshots, even the jawbone of an ass.

"We were finally able to place an undercover agent who tipped us off where that night's Bible belting would take place." Detective Shear revealed.

Police raided the makeshift arena beneath a white bread factory.

"It was that new man, wasn't it?" a handcuffed Reverend Holly growled at his arrest. "I should have known he wasn't one of us. Whenever he fought, he'd turn the other cheek!"

— Dick Siegel

Did David Stop Goliath With — a *Spitball?*

ACCORDING TO THE First Book of Samuel in the Old Testament, the Philistine army invaded southern Israel to battle the Hebrews. But rather than clash army against army and suffer thousands of casualties, the Philistine champion, Goliath, went forth this very week and challenged the Israelites to send a single warrior to fight for his people. A young boy named David accepted the challenge, cleverly knocked Goliath out with his sling, then lopped off his head. However, a modern translation of the appropriate sacred texts depicts David first attempting a less violent approach.

"David was a pacifist at heart," explains Sela Ben-Yehudah Center. "He originally intended to incapacitate Goliath with a hollow reed and wet balls of papyrus — in other words, spitballs."

David believed that if he could blind Goliath, the giant would stumble, break a limb or knock himself unconscious, and the conflict would be over. Unfortunately, the reverse occurred.

"David hit Goliath right in the eye with his spitball," said Sela. "The evil Philistine was outraged by the childish prank and vowed to pulverize David after he removed the wad of parchment from his eye."

Realizing he no longer had a choice, the young Israelite armed himself with his trusty sling and killed the furious giant with one blow.

"It's interesting that even after 3,000 years, spitballs have the same irritating effect on people they have always had," said Sela.

MAN STORES MONEY IN SWISS CHEESE

"On the 'hole,' it was a bad idea!"

BOLKOW, Poland — Jurek Szczepkowski, a Polish potato farmer whose family has lived for centuries in war-torn Western Poland, grew up with stories of soldiers who repeatedly marched through his village, pillaging and plundering.

"When I read that many rich people put their money in Swiss bank accounts because of their supposedly high security, I thought that might work for me, too," the sixty-year-old told *Weekly World News*.

Unfortunately, Szczepkowski had never been more than forty miles from his native village and had no idea exactly what a Swiss bank account was. So he bought a large round of Swiss cheese, cut it in half, hollowed out the holes, and put the money in the holes.

"Then I put the halves back together and put the cheese in the back of the refrigerator," he said. "I thought it would be safe there."

Things were fine for about two years until Szczepkowski's wife, Wanda, decided to clean the refrigerator and discovered a large, stinky object in the back, covered with red and green mold.

She was about to throw it out when Szczepkowski stopped her.

"Wanda had never cleaned the refrigerator before!" he exclaimed. "Thank heavens I stopped her. That woman also nearly cleaned out my life's savings!"

— Terrance Orrance

WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO BABY CLOWNS!

'At least they were smiling, not crying!'

By [redacted]

GIACOMO, Italy — When [redacted] Circus came to town, there was an unexpected stop at the obstetrician's office — with startling consequences!

"Our married [redacted], Umberto and Janna Pierolo, were expecting. Being a real trouper, Janna had continued flying with into the final trimester," ringmaster [redacted] Cravat told *Weekly World News*.

"After completing a triple flip, Janna went into [redacted] high above the net." Cravat went on. "She climbed down and I rushed her to the hospital. Umberto finished solo, [redacted] the show must go on."

When he finally [redacted] the maternity ward, what the aerialist witnessed [redacted] him flying — into an uncontrollable rage!

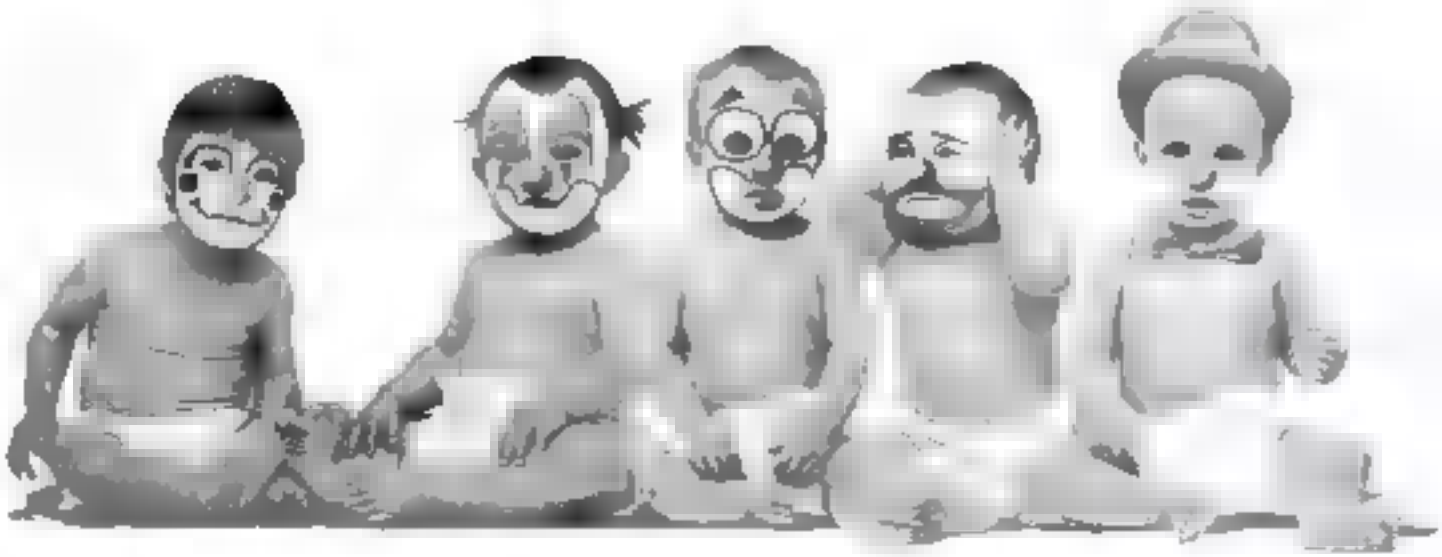
"The baby had a bright, red nose, green hair and oversized [redacted]," Cravat revealed.

"The baby looked just [redacted] a clown!

"Umberto shook [redacted] as the doctor delivered another and another and another clown baby," the circus impresario [redacted]. "It was as though the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] out of a miniature car!

"By [redacted] Janna [redacted] [redacted] of the [redacted] quints, Umberto was swearing [redacted] in his native Albanian.

"The following day, Umberto was in his [redacted] perch high above center ring," Cravat [redacted], "[redacted] Kokomo the Clown was nowhere to be found. No one was terribly surprised. Kokomo [redacted] charming and, after all, it's the job of a clown to [redacted] in 'funny' business!"



ALIEN NEWS TONIGHT!

Intergalactic Broadcast Brings News from Home

By NICK SIEGEL

[redacted] WAVES, Calif. — Viewers of the fledgling Planetary Information Network have become addicted to a show that's not only out of this world, it's out of this *galaxy!*

"When the Cygnus Corporation wanted to buy some air time, I thought they just wanted to pitch a product or bogus service of some kind," Ed Morbius, the president of Global News Network, told Weekly World [redacted]. "So we took a meeting at their office. Imagine my surprise when the circular building suddenly lifted off."

Sipping a hot beverage that tasted like melted cheese — "Which it was," said [redacted]. "Green cheese!" — the Cygnians explained that while they can travel faster than light, their broadcasts can't.

"They told me Cygnians abroad wanted to be kept up to date on the latest news from back home," Morbius revealed. "They paid for the air time [redacted] diamonds they dug from the lunar surface, along [redacted] cheese."

For those who don't [redacted] PIN on their local ca[redacted] every night at eight, on *Cygnus Sys[redacted] Tonight*, a scantly [redacted] news in screeching tones that sound like a cross between a violin and a screaming baby. A crawl along the bottom of the screen identifies the anchor-thing as Kyrex-Thag, Jr. and provides a [redacted] program [redacted] spent [redacted] last [redacted] covering such breaking stories as the Lava Shortage on Den[redacted] 6, [redacted] race for Supreme Galactic Enunciator [redacted] which life-forms were [redacted] nated from *Andromedan* [redacted].

"Since our alien news show [redacted] premiered, subscriptions [redacted] PIN [redacted] quadrupled," [redacted] boasted. "[redacted] knew there were that many [redacted] on Earth? Kyrex-Thag, Jr., is evidently a hit with the ladies, too — [redacted] ladies, that is.

"Must be those extendable lobster claws," he added.

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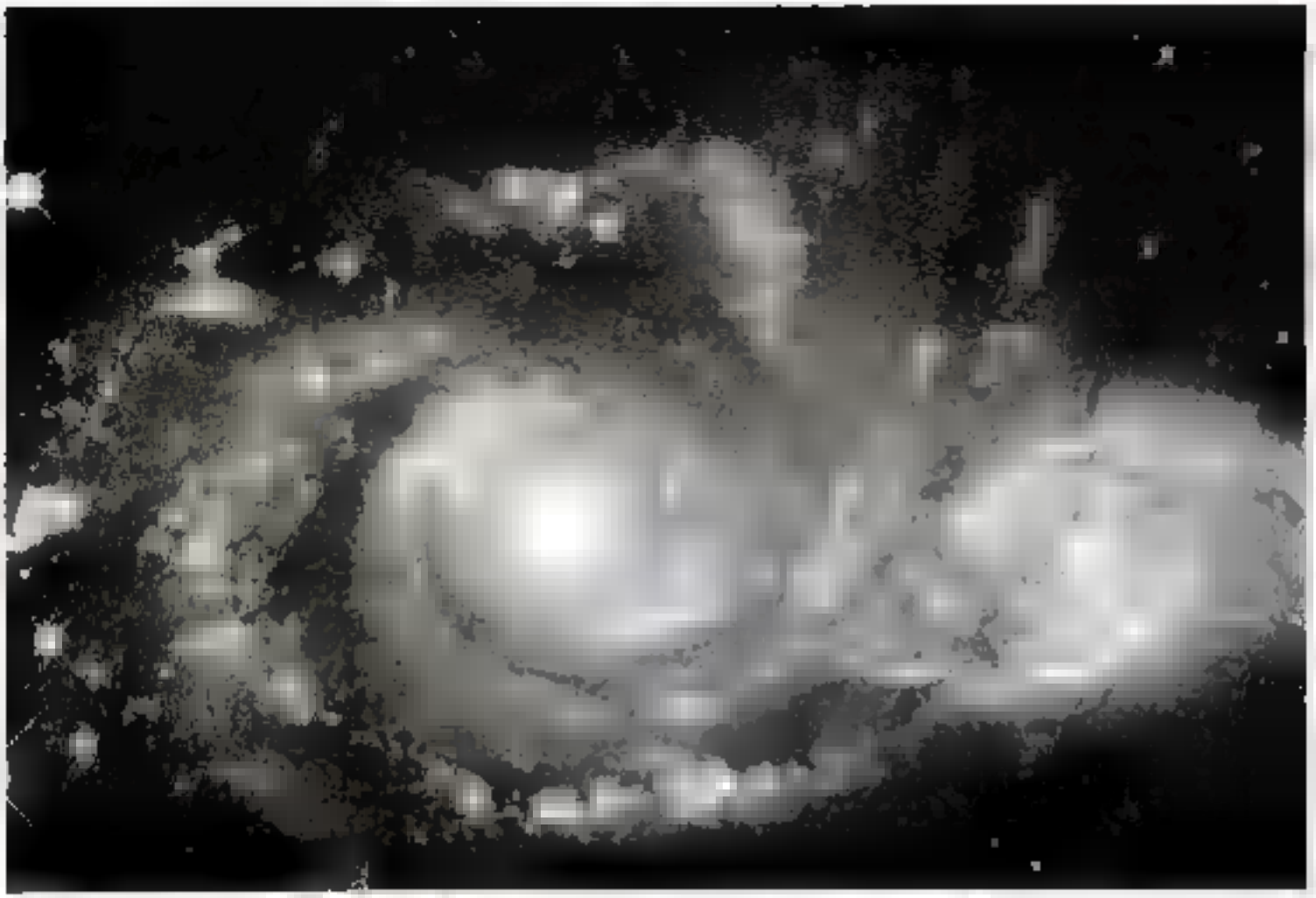

Global Warming is *Nothing*:
MILKY WAY GALAXY GOING SOUR!

BY MICHAEL [redacted]

HOUSTON, [redacted] — "If global warming [redacted] to progress unchecked [redacted] the next fifty years, it could [redacted] millions of lives [redacted] [redacted] of dollars in damage," [redacted] National Space Things astrophysi-

ever, that's a trifle compared to the tragedy that will occur if we don't solve an even greater problem: — galactic warming."

Last year, Dr. Ruben discovered a superhot wave headed [redacted] our [redacted] [redacted]

"It's roughly [redacted] thousand light-years [redacted]. [redacted] temperatures in [redacted] [redacted] million degrees Fahrenheit," said Dr. [redacted]. "I [redacted] it [redacted] caused by the proximity [redacted] [redacted] in our galactic center. [redacted] [redacted] to [redacted] [redacted] billion stars generating [redacted]. [redacted] was not enough [redacted] [redacted] it [redacted] dissipate. Instead, it's expanding and will soon engulf everything in its path."

Dr. [redacted] [redacted] warming on our solar system's most remote planet.

"Pluto's [redacted] is ninety-[redacted] [redacted] nitrogen ice," [redacted] Dr. [redacted]. "Images [redacted] the [redacted] [redacted] Telescope indicate [redacted] ten percent [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] evaporated. And forget [redacted] two of its [redacted]. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]. They've [redacted] [redacted] one-third of [redacted] original size."

Unfortunately, Dr. Ruben hasn't figured out precisely how humankind [redacted] itself from [redacted] impend-[redacted].

"There's little chance [redacted] deflecting that much [redacted] so relocation [redacted] [redacted] our [redacted] hope," Dr. Ruben said. "Escaping to another galaxy or possession could save [redacted] species, [redacted] assuming we develop such capabilities by then."

The only good news is that Earth has plenty of time to do so.

"The heat [redacted] is [redacted] [redacted] an octillion [redacted] [redacted] giving us time to [redacted] up with a solution," [redacted] said. "That [redacted] give us enough time to move the stars farther apart, maybe by [redacted] rockets or a giant cue stick."

[redacted] contacted by *Weekly World News*, scientists at NASA had this to say about Dr. Ruben's theory.

"Dr. Ruben is an idiot," [redacted] a spokesperson. "The only superheated gasses we need to worry about are the ones com-

Australia's Unsung Hero:

DAVY CROCODILE

While Davy Crockett was making a name for himself in the American frontier, another pioneer named Davy Crocodile was conquering the wilderness in Australia.

"Davy Crocodile is the quintessential Australian folk hero," said Down Under historian Miles Hawke. "Although some of his exploits may be apocryphal, he nevertheless was a rugged explorer and fighter.

"As his name indicates, Davy Crocodile is most famous as a crocodile killer," Hawke said. "He claimed to have killed 120 of them in three months — barehanded. He felt it was unfair to fight unarmed animals with weapons."

Whereas Davy Crockett explored frontier country, Davy Crocodile explored swamps.

"Swamps were an unexplored region of Australia," said Hawke. "No one saw much use for them but, ever the trailblazer, Crocodile made it his life's work to find something of value there. He never did, which is why no one heard of him until his diary was recently coughed up by the bog — along with a pair of crocodile skin boots."

Another reason Davy Crocodile never became as famous as Davy Crockett is how he perished. "Davy Crockett went out in a flourish of heroism at the Alamo, fighting oppression," Hawke said.

"Davy Crocodile wasn't so lucky. He died in a pool of quicksand, though he did make an historic observation in his journal as he went down.

"'Guess what? Crocodiles can laugh.'"

— HORTON YARDLEY

Boston, 1967

It was the Summer of Love and the world was stunned by the Beatles' June release of *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. Psychedelic images were becoming familiar sights in mass media and all eyes were turned to the heavens as America and Russia agreed to ban weapons in space while the Cold War continued to be waged.

Not only were all eyes watching the skies, but so were cameras, especially when the black night skies over Boston were brilliantly lit by a freak thunderstorm. It felt as if the entire region was being visually pummeled, delighting professional and amateur photographers alike.

The two objects silhouetted by the flashes were captured on film by Rachel Dewey, a Boston University junior, who was lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time. After she got her film developed, she was amazed by what she saw. She showed the prints to her physics professor, Henry McCoy, and wanted confirmation that she was seeing actual unidentified flying objects. McCoy, though, argued they were likely something framed in such a way as to suggest UFOs.

When pressed for what they might have been, McCoy shrugged.

Dewey tucked the photos away and forgot about them until she was packing her belongings to move to a retirement community. She lost the negatives but still had the print. Convinced she was seeing something otherworldly, she had the image digitally enhanced, as seen here. Resisting finding her long-retired professor and saying, "So there," Dewey instead took the images to the National Department of Homeland Security, insisting there was a threat. They studied the picture, checked their records and quietly thanked her for the help.

After settling in Boca Raton, Dewey contacted Weekly World News to share her concerns. "It's been forty years," she noted. "We're celebrating events from that year, and something tells me they'll be back." We contacted Homeland Security who claimed never to have heard of Dewey or seen her picture. Apparently, UFO sightings were banned in Boston.

Hi, Dolly

TOO YOUNG TO DATE?

Hi, Dolly: I'm thirteen years old and I just started dating this guy who my older sister used as a fallback when her boyfriend dumped her. My mom is cool with it but my dad hates him ever since he dated my older [redacted]. This boy's mom says we should wait till we are older to date, but I really like him. My home and school life are hell. I come home crying a lot and he makes me laugh and smile again. My few friends at school say he is too old for me and we shouldn't date. Should I break off the relationship and wait, hoping he is still single and likes me when I'm older or should I just date him anyway? — Jennifer in Kentucky

Dear Jennifer: I got two big words of advice: slow down! It don't sound as though everyone hates your fella, punkin — most of 'em are just sayin' he's too old for you and you should wait to date each other. A five-year age difference don't matter none when you're in your twenties or older, but you're gonna go through a lot of growin' in [redacted] next few

[redacted] from [redacted] to you, he[redacted] too steady. And I wouldn't be amazed if by the time you get this answer from me, the situation has already changed. What [redacted] me most about your letter is what you say about your home and school life bein' hell. Sweetie, that's where you need help. Is there any adult you can turn to for advice? If no one comes to mind right away, [redacted] your job to find someone [redacted] can help you deal with or fix the things that make you cry.

Insensitive Mom

Hi, Dolly: After twenty years of marriage and three children, I left my husband two years ago because I learned that he was having an affair with another woman and actually had a child with her. But my mother still keeps in touch with him and has photos of me and him hanging on the wall. This upsets me every time I visit her. I feel that she doesn't really care about me at all or she'd take those pictures down and stop talking to that lying, deceitful dog. Do you think I'm wrong? — Evelyn in Carlyle

Dear Evelyn: Your feelin's ain't wrong, sugar. They're yours, and you have good reason for them. But everyone's relationship with others is different. [redacted] and your mama has as much right to like 'the dog' (and the father of her grandbabies) — or at least keep the peace with him — as you have a right to dislike him. What she don't have no right to do, though, is make you miserable over it. Bring her some [redacted] pictures to put on the wall, and if she don't hang 'em up, stop visitin'.

Step Siblings at War

Hi, Dolly: A year ago, I married for the second time and

children to the marriage — all between the ages of nine and fourteen. The kids fight constantly — usually hers against mine. My kids are often rude to my [redacted] her brats hardly talk to me. Any [redacted]-tions? — David in Hastings

[redacted] David: A family therapist might help the kids express their feelin's so they don't have to let 'em out by fightin'. In addition, I'd set all those kids down in one room and tell 'em calm and clear that they don't have to like their new family members, but they do have to be civil. Then give 'em an 'or else.' Maybe that would be that if they continue to misbehave, they can go live with their other parent — or if that ain't possible, take away privileges every time they get out of hand.

WRITE TO DOLLY

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WOMAN RIDES THE GRAVY TRAIN — FOR REAL!

NEW YORK, N.Y. — When Nini Thurman was ten years old and living in a poor section of the Bronx, she often heard her mother speak enviously about her father's rich relatives. "They're living on the gravy train," her mother would say.

Little Nini didn't know exactly what 'the gravy train' was but she wanted to get on it, too.

As she grew up, she found out. At thirty-two, Thurman is already on her third marriage to a celebrity chef, each of whom has left her richer than the last one.

"She's nothing but a gold digger," sniffed one 'old money' matron.

When this remark was repeated to Thurman, she laughed and said, "Wrong! I'm a gravy digger!"

Thurman's association with chefs began when the statuesque beauty applied for work in an expensive restaurant and was hired as a hostess. It wasn't long before she and the chef-owner were an item.

"I loved his gravy," Thurman recalled. "His wine reductions were the best!"

Her next husband was a whiz with truffles, while number three enhanced his gravy with mushroom duxelles.

Thurman indicated this one might be a keeper.

"His gravy's great," she said, "but I really dig what he does to clams."

— TERRANCE ORRANCE

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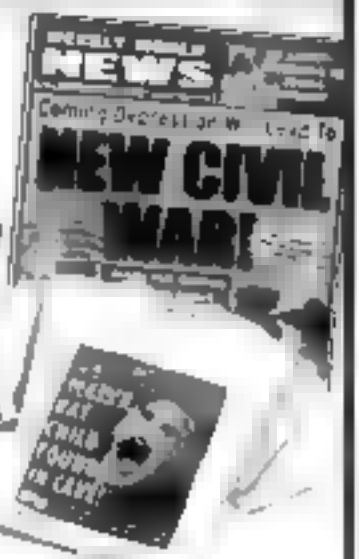

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The World's Fascinating TRIV

By Teresa Lash Reporter

Every week the reporters and editors at Weekly World [illegible] astonishing trivia while researching the [illegible] stories you read in our paper. Here's a sample of some of our recent discoveries:

• Americans eat around one hundred and fifty million hot dogs on the Fourth of July.

• Elvis Presley's televised 1973 concert, *Aloha From Hawaii*, was seen by more U.S. households than the first moon landing. More than half the television viewers in the United States tuned in.

• The Hawaiian Islands are actually the tops of the biggest mountain range in the world.

• Fetuses yawn in the womb.

• People are most irritable between four and six in the afternoon.

• In 1899, a taxi cab driver was the first person to be arrested for speeding in New York City.

• Rats can swim for half a mile without resting and can tread water for up to three days.

• Band-Aids were invented in 1921 when Earle Dickson, a cotton buyer for Johnson & Johnson, noticed his wife was always cutting her fingers in the kitchen and makeshift bandages fell right off. Dickson solved the problem by attaching gauze to tape.

Most

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• Mosqu
on Earth from the North Pole to the

• The phrase, "red letter day," meaning an important day, comes from Catholic Church calendars where holy days were marked in

• Statistically, sanitation workers most dangerous jobs in ited States. Fire fighters and police come next.

• When Congress first law in 1938 establishing a it ty-five cents an hour.

• Flamingoes can live for up to eighty years.

• Rainbows can only be seen ning or the late afternoon when the sun is forty degrees or less above the horizon.

• Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has no eyebrows because it was fashionable Renaissance

• Introduced in 1912, Oreos are the best-selling cookies in the United States. Though no one is certain, the name seems to have come from the Greek word for mountain, describing the mound of cream.

didn't last very long, so the lights had to be turned on and off —

• On a clear day are visible from the top of New State Building: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

• Americans eat 1 if a billion Hostess Cupcake year.

• Most people's short-term memory is limited to nine digits. That's why phone numbers were set at seven digits (not including area code).

• Three U.S. presidents died on the of July: Jefferson and John Adams in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.

Until 1946, Walt Disney was voice of Mickey Mouse.

• The Lakes contain

of the wo surface water.

• Automobile accidents killed more Americans than all the wars this country fought.

• The forerunner of Ping Pong, table tennis, was played with cigar b and champagne corks. An equipment manufacturer repackaged and renamed the game in 1901.

• When the first Apple only two hundred of them sold.

• shaving with a straight-edge razor in 1895, a traveling salesman named King Camp Gillette got an idea for a razor with a thin, disposable blade. It took eight years to figure out how to make them.

• Blue-chip stocks, which are high yield and considered se from the game of poker, where blue chips are worth more

• In the 1890s, ketchup was sold as a medicine called D Miles Compound Extract Tomato. It was supposed cure an ng from baldne to athlet Not.

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THE NEW ADVENTURES OF
BAT BOY
Looks like you boys won't be getting away with any of this GOLD.
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I don't get it! Why frame [redacted] people when you can keep the stolen goods yourselves?
Oh, why bother! We NEVER get caught
We've been stealing stock and gold for DECADES, and we always get away with it! Frankly, it's gotten BORING
Now, pinning it on some clueless DO-GOODER?
THAT'S good old-fashioned FUN!
for instance, trying up an early KID and his pet BAT--
Next to a pile of STOLEN GOLD in a WAREHOUSE--
And calling 911 to report them as THIEVES.
THAT'S good
Enjoy the FIREWORKS, boys!
Enjoy the FIREWORKS?
What does she mean by--
BANG
Ooooh, dear

WEIRD PICTURE SEARCH

CAN you find 10 Z's hidden in this illustration by renowned artist Sergio Aragones? Check next week's issue for the answer key!

People Are STRANGE!

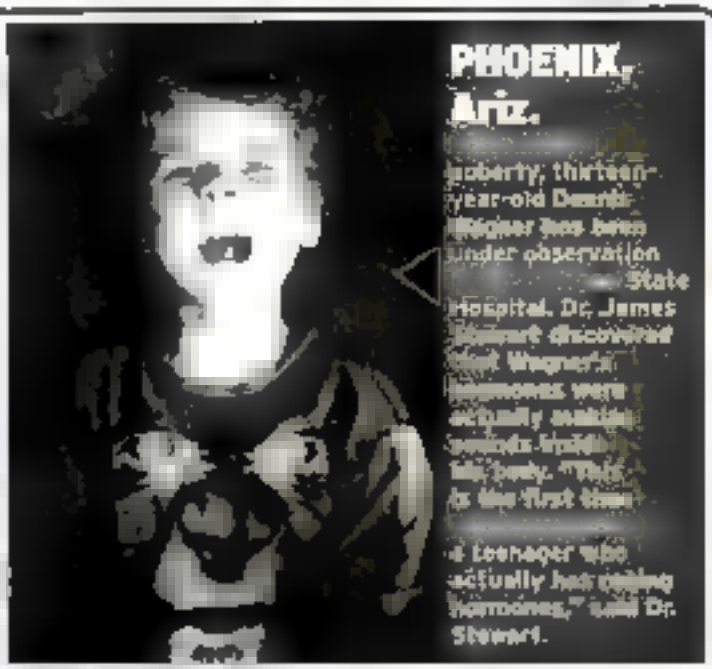
Weekly World News has scoured the world to uncover the most outrageous things that people are doing, have attempted to do, or actually did.

[redacted], [redacted]

Despite his distinguished record [redacted] Captain [redacted] USS Portland [redacted] when discovered that he wasn't using his logbook. Rather, the officer [redacted] his hometown aboard his ship and carved the day-to-day operational events in its bark.

CLEVELAND, Ohio

Thirty-year-old [redacted] Max Wells has the unusual compulsion [redacted] rapidly snapping his fingers whenever he gets dressed. He has often been hired to demonstrate his [redacted] in the windows of clothing stores. "It makes me feel groovy, even though it takes me over twenty minutes to put my clothes on," [redacted] "Regardless, I [redacted]



PHOENIX, Ariz.

[redacted]uberty, thirteen-year-old Dennis [redacted] Wagner has been under observation [redacted] State Hospital. Dr. James [redacted] discovered that Wagner's hormones were actually making [redacted] body. "This is the first time [redacted] a teenager who actually has raging hormones," said Dr. Stewart.

ATLANTA, Ga.

For years, the Holy Georgia Baptist Church has been led by Father Peter Baker, who was born with an unusual condition called *Luminous Cascus*, which makes his skin highly reflective. Because of this, he emits a bright glow during the daytime, especially when standing in the sun. Father Baker is very popular with his congregation, which has always described him as 'a deacon of hope.'

[redacted], Oregonia

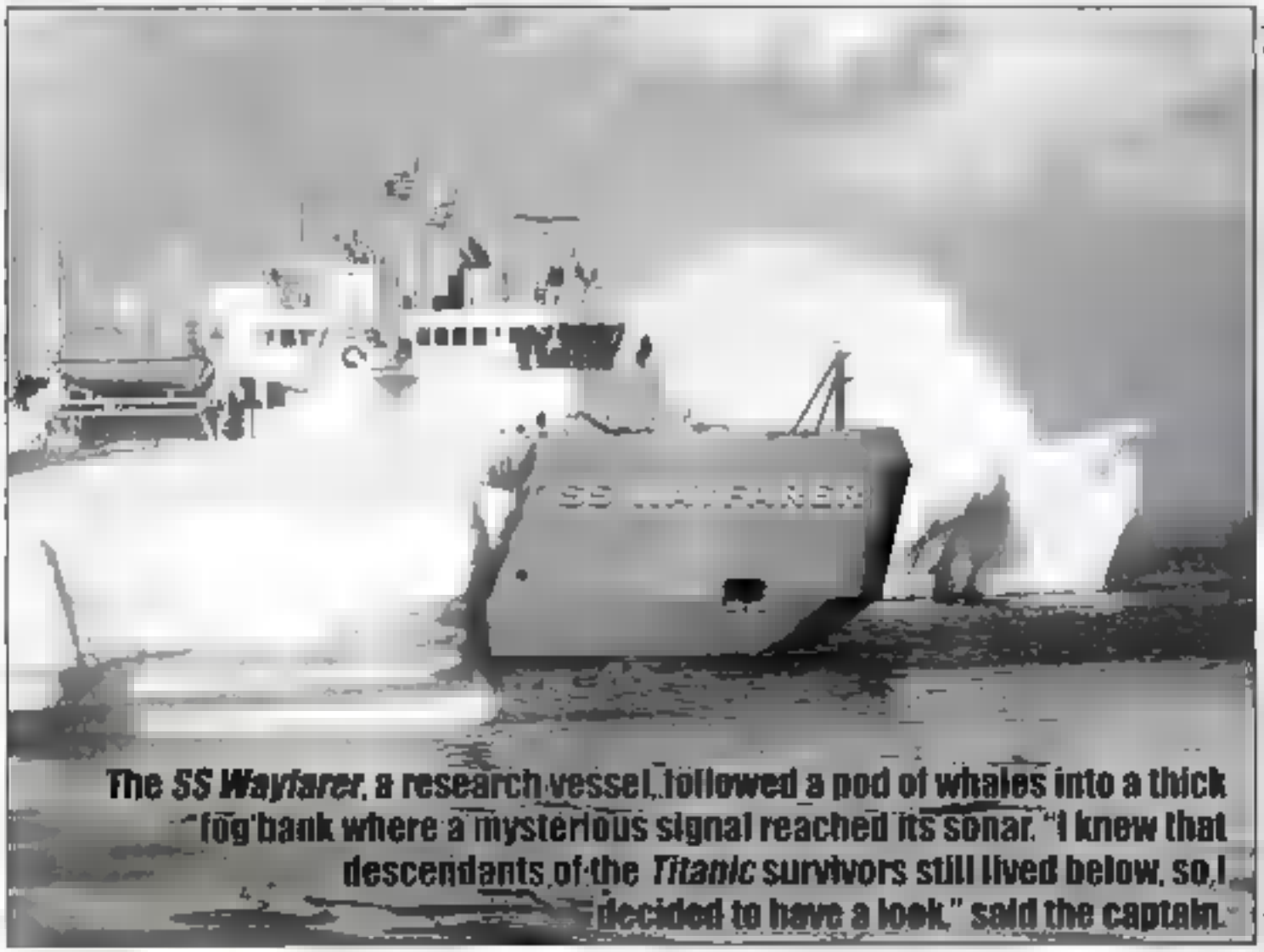
[redacted] nation is renowned for its sense of style, [redacted] in the automotive industry. [redacted] every other nation on earth, it uses 'license boots' on cars.

"They also serve as an extra little bumper," [redacted] car maker Lance Hilgard.

MANHATTAN, N.Y.

Down-and-out book agent Fred Garland turned his career around when he took on the spirit of deceased client Abby Wilson. Though not prolific when alive, Wilson's insights into the afterlife brought her worldwide acclaim — and millions of dollars for Garland. "I never knew [redacted] writing could be so lucrative," said Garland.

PEOPLE ALIVE ON TITANIC!
Babies Found Living on Fabled Wreck!



The *SS Wayfarer*, a research vessel, followed a pod of whales into a thick fog bank where a mysterious signal reached its sonar. "I knew that descendants of the *Titanic* survivors still lived below, so I decided to have a look," said the captain.

By DICK SIEGEL

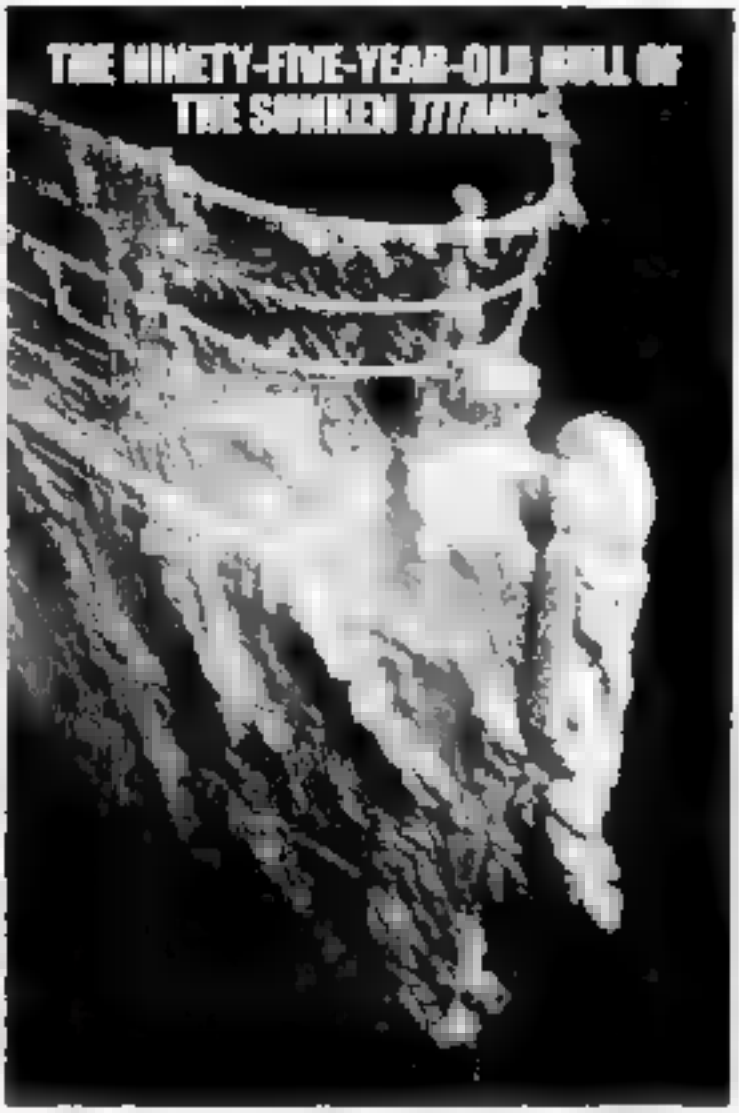
FLÖGNAR, Norway — A scientific research vessel has discovered a new generation of survivors living onboard the sunk ship, Titanic.

"We were studying whales in the North Atlantic," oceanographer Mick Travis [illegible] *Weekly World* [illegible]. "Our ship [illegible] a pod of [illegible] big creatures into a [illegible] fog [illegible]. Relying on sonar, we made our way through treacherous waters one slow knot at a time.

"As we carefully navigated around a large iceberg, I went topside with first mate, [illegible]

"We [illegible] cold and fear as [illegible] chunks of [illegible] by global [illegible] cascaded into the frigid Atlantic.

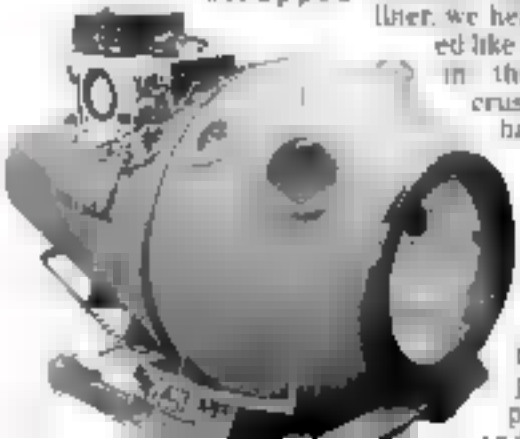
"Suddenly, [illegible] a call from the bridge to come back and have a look at the sonar," Travis went on. "We hurried up and, as we gathered [illegible] shape of a very familiar [illegible]ject on the [illegible] floor. It was the hull of the famed *RMS Titanic*, [illegible] sank [illegible]ter striking an iceberg in [illegible]. Being a regular [illegible]er of your publication, I knew that descendants of the disaster still lived many fathoms below! ("Titanic



2005). Since I wasn't aware of any follow-up studies having been conducted on those individuals, I decided to have a look."

Travis ordered the two-passenger mini-sub readied for launch. He and Anders strapped themselves in and the small deep submergence vessel was lowered by cable into the ocean. Locking on the *Titanic*'s position, they dove into the sunless depths.

"Hours passed," Travis said. "When we finally reached the sunken luxury liner, we heard what sounded like movement within the barnacle-encrusted hull. It could have been the currents banging loose objects against the metal, but we decided to check it out. Maneuvering to the nearest porthole, we peered inside



ing tattered clothing that appeared to be sewn from drapes and carpets and pressed their noses to the portholes. Most amazing of all — unlike the previous expedition to the *Titanic*, we saw babies tucked in cradles made from hanging planters."

"Through our air window, I could see an extremely pale young man signaling and holding up a chalkboard," said Anders, who was wearing the communications headset. "I keyed in the radio coordinates to the frequency he had written on the board. His raspy voice crackled over the wireless."

"Greetings," the man said. "We figured someone would be back to visit sooner than this. I mean, it has been a year-and-a-half. Did you bring chocolate?"

"I told him we had not," Anders continued. "I could see the disappointment in his eyes as he asked who we were. I told him. Then he identified himself."

"I am a great-great grandson of Max and Jill O'Hara, a couple who were third-class passengers when this 'unsinkable' ship went down," Joe O'Hara said. "My family and those of the other occupants survived when a portion of the keel struck an airtight canyon underwater. We get air from a small natural conduit that reaches the surface. We have lived there,

and in the remains of the ship, for nearly a century."

O'Hara added that 'we' consisted of eleven adults [illegible] babies.

"Our little band has successfully lived off the 'fat' [illegible] the [illegible] — mostly fish [illegible] kelp — for our entire lives," O'Hara went on. "On special occasions we dip into canned goods from the well-stocked galleys of the colossal boat. We've made clothes from whatever fabrics survived, including drapes, bath towels and the lush, Persian carpets. Those made fine bathrobes [illegible] slippers, [illegible] when the currents bear down hard from the North Pole."

Travis picked up the story:

"I offered the survivors passage to the surface, just as my predecessors had done," he said. "However, O'Hara declined. [illegible] said they would rather remain safe where they were."

"Our grandparents told us about your greed, wars, disease and far worse: your intolerance [illegible] anything [illegible] a [illegible] culture," O'Hara explained. "They experienced that themselves, right here [illegible] this boat, being poor Irish laborers. We feel we'd be as out of place as an octopus out of water."

[illegible] he tried to explain that they might [illegible] continue to be safe.

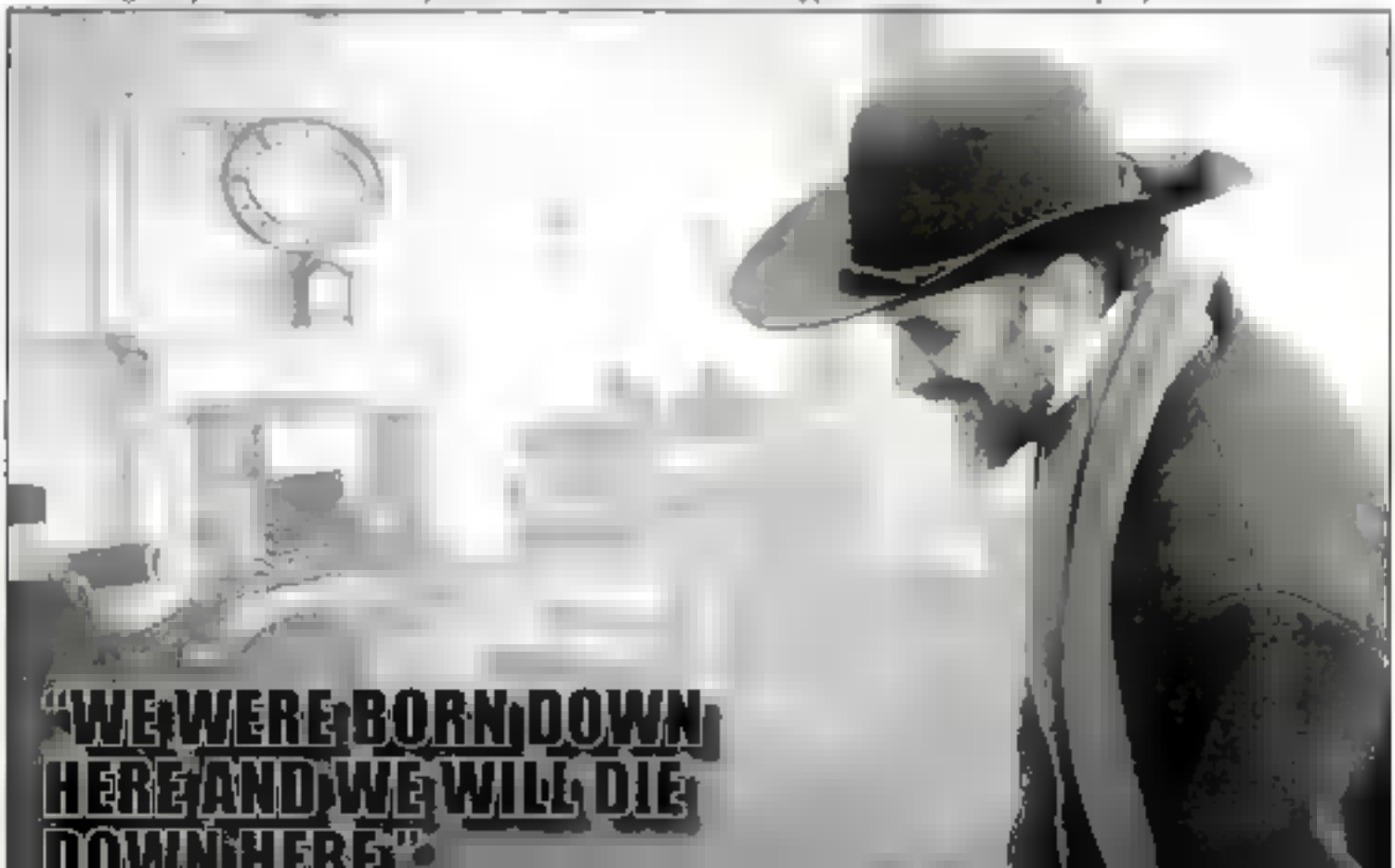
"I told them that the warming [illegible] causing icebergs [illegible] melt faster than cubes in warm Coke," Travis said. "I tried to tell them [illegible] rising ocean levels might [illegible] ship [illegible] the [illegible] in which they [illegible] declined to leave."

"We were [illegible] and we will die down here," O'Hara said proudly, "though I can't believe any harm will befall [illegible] [illegible], our great-grandparents [illegible] have perished and we should never have been [illegible] Yet here we are.

"I [illegible] in miracles."

[illegible] returning to [illegible] *Wayfarer*, I promi[illegible] to [illegible] supplies down," Travis said. "I [illegible] what they needed most besides chocolate."

"Diapers," O'Hara said. "They're really tough to keep dry down here."



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WWN STORIES? TEST YOURSELF

[redacted] YEARS, faithful [redacted] *Weekly World News* [redacted] been kept up to date on the most extraordinary events on Earth – and off. However, reading about the facts is one thing. Retaining them is another. Let's see how much you remember about our remarkable stories!

1. Paleontologist Jeffrey Bennett has discovered the fossils of dinosaurs that proves they:
a) Were alcoholics.
b) Ate aliens.
c) Could speak.
d) Played baseball.

2. The Zippy Speedway hosts [redacted] in which [redacted] drivers:
a) Fire missiles at each other.
b) Are toddlers.
c) Drive [redacted].
d) Wear blindfolds.

3. While hovering over his fiance's house in a helicopter, traffic reporter Ray Roman dropped what on her head?
a) His breakf[redacted].
b) His laptop.
c) A water balloon.
d) His pants.

4. Zoologist Thomas Hall has discovered a brief period during the year when rabbits:
a) Compose poetry.
b) Calmly mate.
c) Go mad.
d) Become carnivores.

5. The Jiangsu Prov[redacted] in [redacted] was recently [redacted] by a monster [redacted] was half dragon [redacted]:
a) Baby.
b) [redacted]
c) [redacted]
d) [redacted]

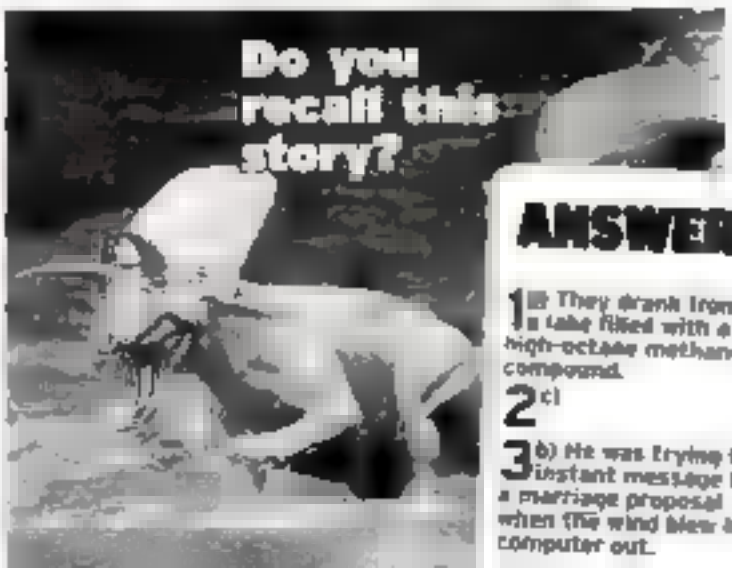
6. Archaeologists have [redacted] the city of Gomorrah was [redacted] ally destroyed because its citizens engaged in what sinful practice?
a) Embezzlement.
b) Jaywalking.
c) Atheism.
d) Wild sex.

7. According to Chuck Lee, in 2013 carmakers will produce an [redacted] that runs on:
a) Oxygen.
b) Nuclear [redacted]
c) Self-esteem.
d) [redacted]

8. Biblical scholar Carl Higgins has ascertained that Noah's dove didn't bring back an olive branch, but rather:
a) A fig leaf.
b) Poison ivy.
c) Seaweed.
d) [redacted]

9. [redacted] hostess Mary Mallon was inadvertently responsible for spreading what kind of epidemic throughout New York City?
a) Laryngitis.
b) Rats.
c) Chicken pox.
d) The giggles.

10. A groundhog in Pennsylvania [redacted] was recently indicted [redacted]
a) Attacking a woman's dog.
b) Destroying a golf course.
c) Pyromania.
d) Perjury.



ANSWERS

1 a) They drank from a lake filled with a high-octane methanol compound.

2 c)

3 b) He was trying to instant message her a marriage proposal when the wind blew his computer out.

4 b) The window period is roughly fourteen days in April, making them 'sane as April hares.'

5 c) It's name is Doragon and it destroyed a market that [redacted] selling dogs.

6 d) That sin was referred to as Gomorrahy.

7 c) It's called the Ego.

8 b)

9 a) She was quarantined and given the name Laryngitis Mary.

10 d) He falsely claimed winter would end within six weeks.

NEXT WEEK: TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF [redacted]

WWN BIGFOOT® World's [illegible] Crossword

ACROSS

1 Beyond what's normal
6 Auto identifier
10 Washer cycle
14 Vein contents
15 Half plug hall
16 Corned beef dish
17 Fashionable shop
20 Some are right
21 Tail follower
22 Blood lines
25 "Swan Lake" for one
26 Cosmetician Lauder
27 Apple beverage
28 Net producers
30 Twangy
31 Long time spans
34 Protective airport
36 Joan of Arc, for example
38 Rating symbol
40 Descendant
41 Calumnious
42 Magazine contents briefly
44 Sun worshipper's goal
46 Actress Sutton
47 Great Salt Lake's state
48 Rock's Lennie
50 Lateral curl
51 Football shoe feature
52 Actress Farrow
56 Supertight stare
58 Bottom bidders
60 Blackboard marker
64 Tiramisu
67 After-shower item
69 Hollywood opening
71 Rental document
74 Dracula's country
76 Needs a part to play
77 Bride's veil lift
78 Looking for
79 Family fellows
80 — de Cologne
82 Passport endorsement
85 Diamond path
86 Jungle beast
88 White-collar
89 Sees eye to eye
90 Dissolve in bug
91 Wrap-up?
92 Radiator output
94 Rotten kid
95 Chews out
96 Transgressions
97 Molten rock
100 South America mountains
101 Medieval lord
102 Bloodhound's cliff
103 "Lady Chatterley's —"
104 Word on a poster
105 Bit of smoke
106 Water in Madrid
108 Jitters
111 Felt fond of
112 Punjabi princesses
114 Surface
116 It's a strain
117 Chunk of floating ice
118 And so forth
119 Some
120 Jazz band
122 Take the money and run
125 Examiner
126 Fish eggs
127 Nullify
129 Finished last
130 Sagging breasts
131 Shutters
132 Car accidents
136 Explorer's love
138 Mink's coat
139 Cleopatra's undoing
140 Quality
142 Road curves
144 Not very often
147 Great animosity
148 Hitchhiker's weapon
149 Tweets
150 Entryway
151 Big black bird
152 Wooden container
153 Occurrence
154 Alcott's "Little —"
161 Inexpensive
162 Housing unit
163 Intangibility unit
164 Legendary stock
165 Remittance
166 Designing Christian
167 Propellant
168 Medicine pills
172 Pets off
181 Roof of the mouth
183 Degrees in a right angle
185 Fearsome fly
187 Carpentry tool
189 Animal parks
190 Two-wheeled vehicles
191 Hat
192 It's right on the map
193 Church leader
196 Rural lanes
197 Column type
199 Legal proceeding
202 Van fuel
204 Bus station
206 Basements
209 Indian instrument
211 Where race cars finish
213 Geisha's garb
215 Circle of the PGA
216 Parlor piece
217 Money of Indonesia
220 Heartfelt
222 The Eternal City
223 Bass fish
225 Maple syrup source
227 Train track
229 Jaguar for one
231 Installed cupboards
232 It's for the birds
233 Sky and Hollandaise
235 Band of color
237 Floor model briefly
238 Bequeath
239 Screen out
241 Colorful aquarium fish
242 Condescend
243 Make it terrific
245 High schooler
246 Hot and humid
247 Church steeples
248 Headed again
249 Intersection sign
250 Alice
251 Museum display
252 Rooting against
253 NYSE purchases
254 Rent payers

DOWN

1 Venus —
2 Part of the USA
3 Lone Ranger's sidekick
4 Pressing
5 Germane
7 Sidewalk material
8 Individual body
9 Penniless
10 Scientist's idea
11 Wyatt of the Old West
12 Sun room
13 Yanked
17 Afternoon nap
18 Strongman of Greek myth
19 Foundation
20 English racetrack
22 Broadcast again
24 Leaves port
25 Wicked
26 Musical syllable
29 "Lion King" character
33 Odor
34 Switch word
37 Commercial
38 Cat with relish
39 Geisha
43 Whip up
45 Tie up
48 Dorothy's dog
51 Chubby angel
52 Sloped roof
54 She things up
55 Bassoon's World —
57 Song sung solo
58 Rocky precipice
59 Gasket
60 Hogback
61 Size specification
62 Social engagement
63 — We Forget"
64 Bill of fare
65 Walking on air
66 Landlubbers
72 Gouda or Swiss
73 Liquid measurement
75 Term of endearment
76 Red gem
80 Heavenly bear
81 Undertaking
83 Barroom light
84 Express gratitude
85 World weary
87 Lift up
88 Drinking spree
90 Overhangs
91 Whistle
93 Get the cuds out
95 Goes in
97 Wigwam
98 Disreputable
99 Ameliorate
100 Verdi opera
101 Actress Seta
106 Taj Mahal site
110 At any time
112 Goes back on a promise
113 Bible book: Abbr.
114 Forever film "[illegible] Patient"
115 Submarine
117 [illegible]
121 [illegible]
123 Undergarment
124 Latest fashion: denier —
126 Beast of burden
127 Night before
132 Singer Johnny
133 Turn sharply
134 Downhill coaster
135 All hands on deck
136 Conteur's cognition
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145 Walked the Boar
143 Make me an offer
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146 Pass, as bills
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163 Rooting support
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165 Sketching tools
166 Siberian volcano
170 Crystal-filled rocks
171 Room at the top
173 Sister's kid
174 President Ronald
176 Farm loans
180 Affectionate
182 Gal from Glasgow
184 Italian town
186 Romanov ruler
188 Dermatology problem
194 Gang histories
195 Sci-fi creature
198 List entry
200 Egyptian river
201 Largest continent
203 Really mad
205 Violet shade
205 Bagpipe beaters
207 Menu phrase
208 Kind of jacket
210 "A — of Two Cities"
211 Put a cap on
212 Poem with six lines
214 Turn back to zero
218 Rebidue
219 Gal hack at
219 Gave a leg up
220 Battle of Britain grp.
221 Fascinated
223 Soundest cally
224 Us
225 Postal abbr.
226 Capital of South Dakota
228 Page turndown
230 Grant's partner
234 Cereal grain
236 Religious reverence
240 Basketball Slaughter
244 Her products

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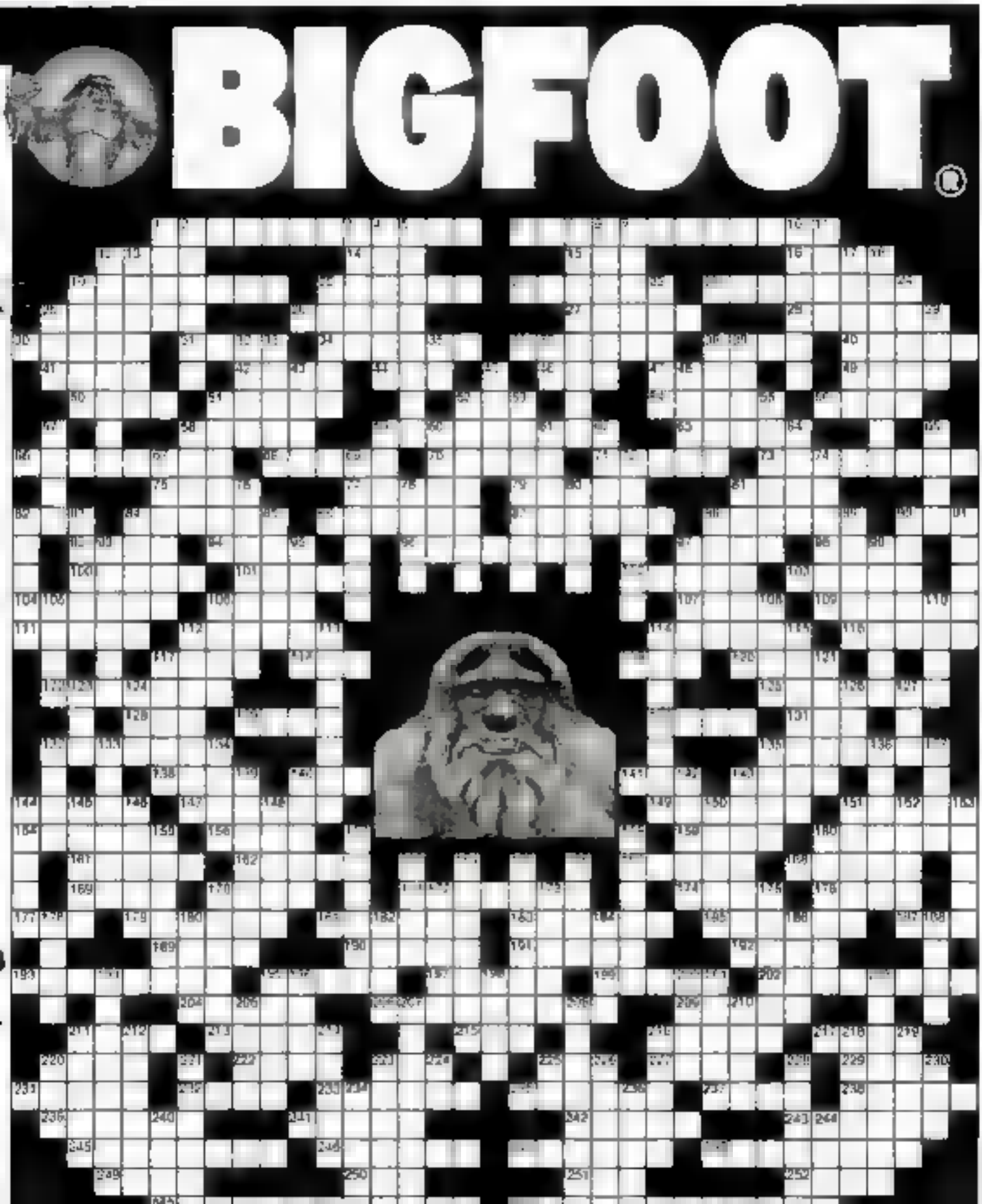
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HOW TO PLAY

Look up, down, backwards, forwards and sideways to find all the words in the list.

ALIEN
BABIES
BESIEGED
CASE
CHEESE
CITIES
COMPOUND
DENTIST
DOCTOR
EASY
ENGAGEMENTS
GALAXY
GRAVY
HEAD
LADIES
METAL
MILKY WAY
MULTIPLE
NAMES
NEWS
PENGUIN
SEVEN
SHOE
TITANIC
TONIGHT
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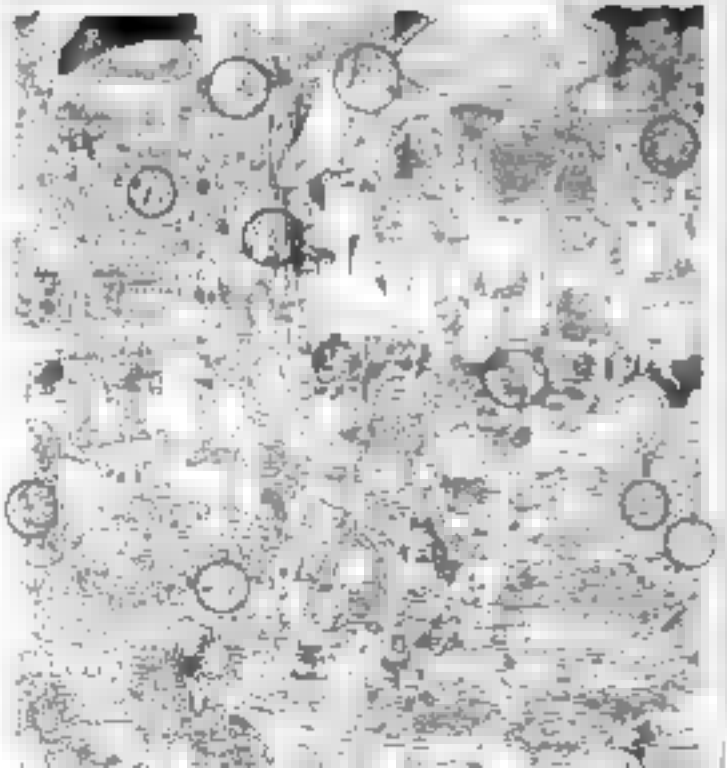
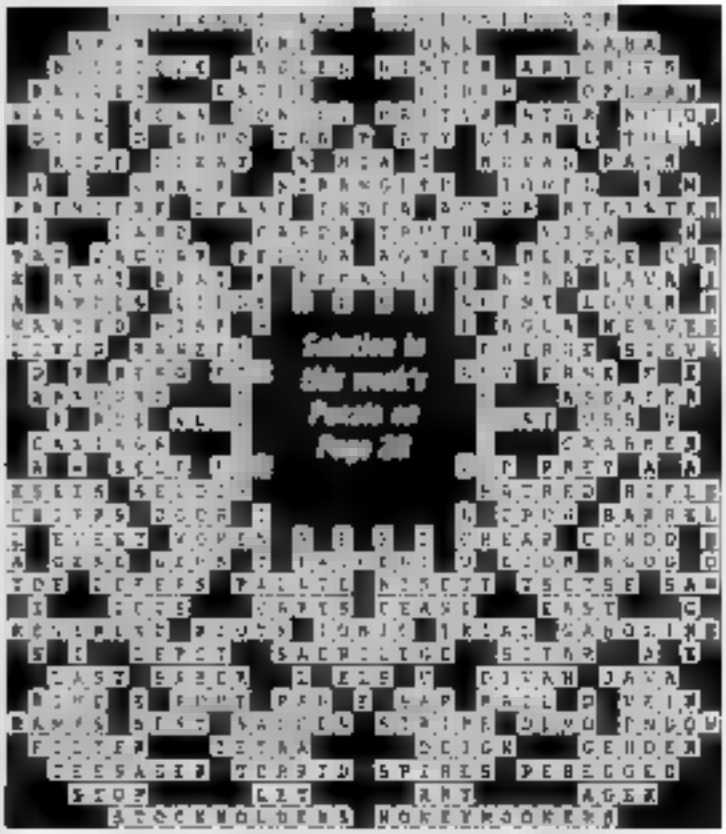
WEIRD FORTUNE COOKIES!

LAST WEEK'S PICTURE SEARCH SOLUTION

Remember? You were supposed to find 10 dice hidden in the cartoon.





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New Miracle Fabric: 'BESTED' BETTER THAN 'WORSTED'

PARIS, France — The fall fashion season got an early start with the unveiling of a new fabric created by designer Puffa of Paris.

"Wool is such a cumbersome yarn," said the thirty-two-year-old fashion legend. "Our challenge was to use it in such a way that it was not so firm-textured, not so compactly twisted."

The answer was a hybrid cotton-wool [illegible] that [illegible] warmth and durability with providing greater flexibility.

"We call the fabric 'Cool,'" Puffa winked. "What consumer will be able to resist that?"

— LILA DUBINSKY

RADIOACTIVE MONEY IS USED TO SPY ON INSURGENTS!

BAGHDAD, Iraq — When Saddam's face was removed from Iraqi currency and new bills were issued, not all the money was as innocent as it appeared.

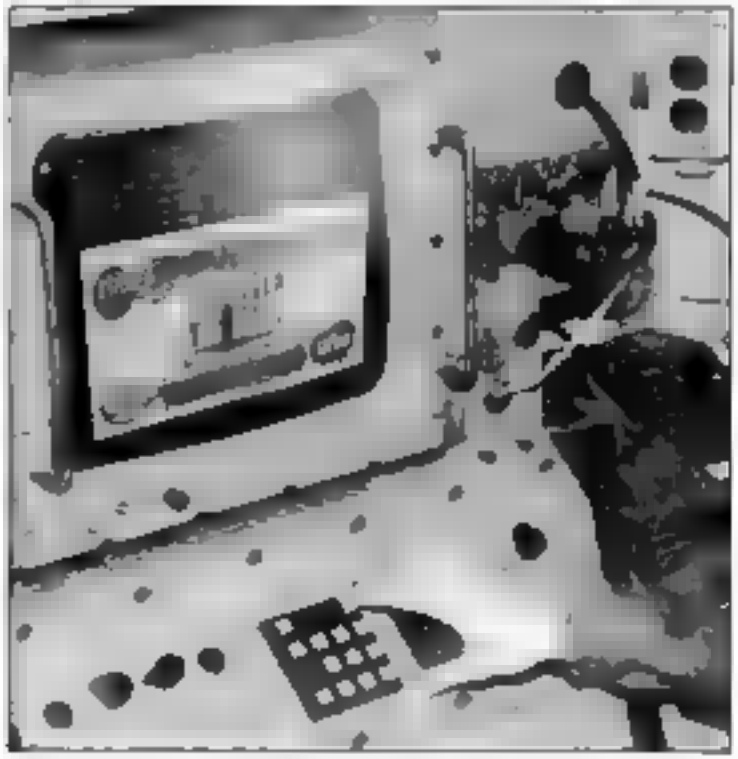
"With the help of the American CIA, we put tiny, radioactive fibers in special bills," said an anonymous source named 'Tariq' at the Iraqi mint. "These were given to suspected insurgents so that we could follow the money whenever it changed hands. Now we know exactly when it's used to buy weapons from Iran or Syria."

Tariq said that the money is monitored from a secret room in the heavily fortified Green [illegible]ne.

"Each of the 'hot' bills shows up as a tiny blip on our monitors," he said. "As soon as one of them [illegible] [illegible]n Iraq, we [illegible] in on whoever is spending the money.

"Our surveillance gives new meaning to 'Dinar is served!'"

— JIM GRAND



WWN NEWSBURST!

YOU CAN NOW WRITE IN THE 'FOURTH' PERSON!

"Communicaoon with extraterrestrial societies is becoming so complex that a new pronoun was required," according to Professor Mark Steinmetz. Don't be the last to know what it is!

Coming soon in *Weekly World News*

FISHY FISH FOOD PUTS AN AD IN YOUR TANK

BOISE, Idaho – Always mindful of the health of her exotic goldfish, Marilyn Phillips purchased a new vitamin mixture, Fantasia, carried exclusively by her local pet store.

"My red goldfish gobbled it up right away," she said. Unfortunately, the fish experienced an adverse reaction within minutes. "The poor things puffed up to twice their normal size. Their little mouths puckered in and out, eventually spitting out a big bubble."

Vote for Joe Fisher for Judge was clearly visible within the two-inch bubbles. Phillips captured this on her cell phone camera before they floated in the flowing waters of the tank.

Animal Welfare officers examined the mixture and determined it was adulterated with shredded primary campaign posters belonging to judicial candidate Joseph Fisher.

"I don't know how in blazes my campaign posters ended up as fish food," declared an outraged Fisher.

Weekly World News tracked this bizarre scandal back to Smith's Greenhouse, which created the ingredients for the fish food.

"We didn't know what was in the fertilizer we used," said owner Billy Smith. "The fact that there were political ads didn't surprise us, though."

— SARA MCCULLOUGH

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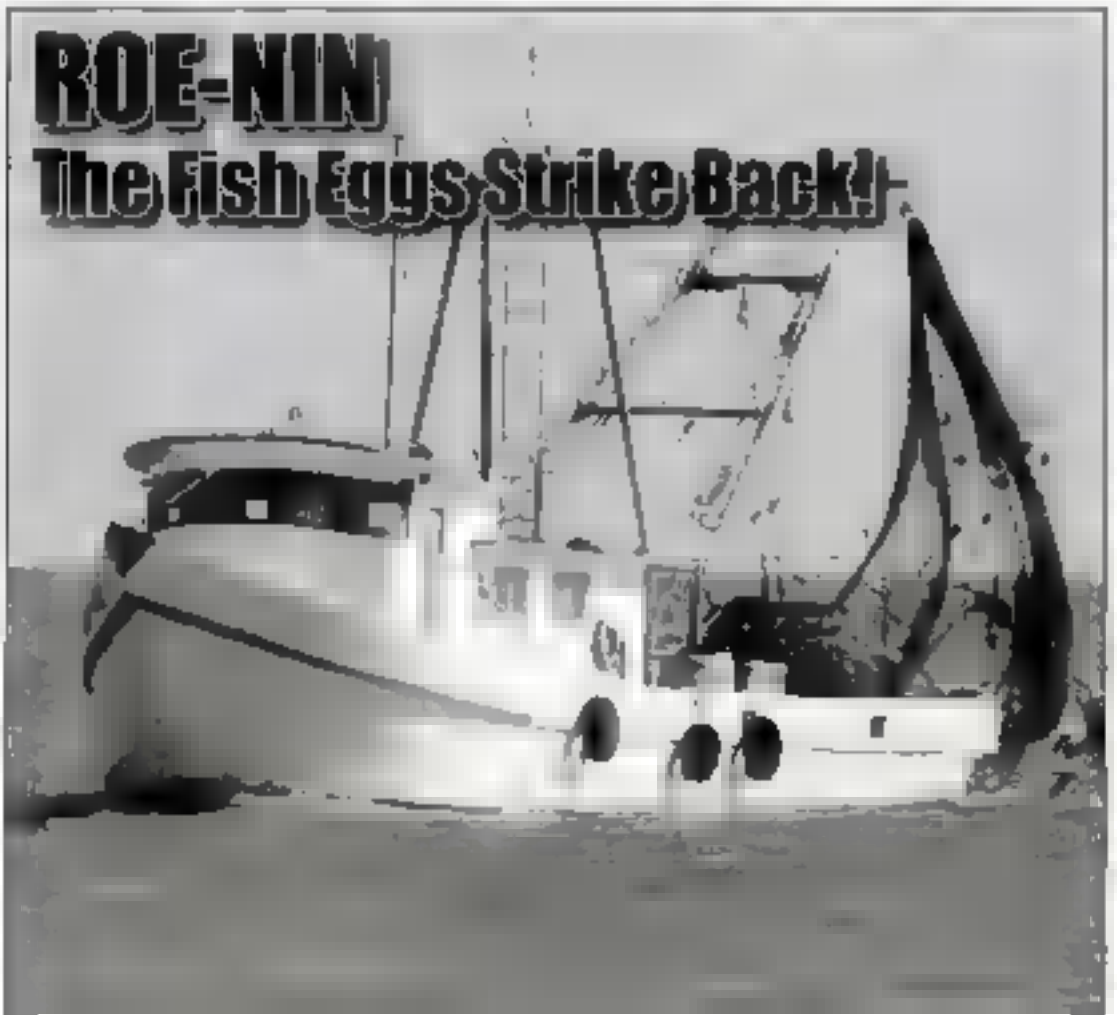
The Fish Eggs Strike Back!



KAMATCHSKAYA, Russia — In this tiny village on the Sea of Okhotsk, veteran fishermen were surprised when they went to harvest the sturgeon eggs used to make famed Kamatchskaya caviar.

"My nets were torn to shreds," said Piotr 'No Relation' Stalin, who has been plying these waters for forty years. "So were the nets of every other fisherman. Much to our surprise, the slashes were very clean, as if they had been made with a razor blade."

While the nets were repaired, Piotr's son, Josef, put on diving gear and went to investigate. What he discovered in the murky waters was that the sturgeon had covered their nests with sea-thorns.

"They were waving in the currents like little swords," Josef told *Weekly World News*. "I used an empty clam shell to fight them off and disarm them."

"Once again we can fish here," Piotr said proudly. "Once again, we are happy to roe, roe, roe our boats!"

Horse Sense

By Lester the Ty

Even a shadow stretches, but's one for today's leading natural expert

Clearing One's Throat

Dear Mr. Horse: This is a little gross, but — my throat tends to get very phlegmy. It's really annoying having to clear it all the time.

Albert Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Albert: The first thing that comes to mind is to cut down on dairy products. Many studies indicate that foods like milk and cheese are very mucous-forming. Why should that be, you ask? Well, mucous is secreted, among other reasons, to protect the body from putrefying, undigested food. Dairy has large protein molecules that are hard to digest and often rot in the system. Apart from this, anything that impedes digestion can cause mucous to form as a means of keeping the food from going further into the system. I'd recommend chewing every bite thoroughly. In addition, avoid overeating, which also burdens the stomach and leaves those troublesome supersize chunks. If you follow a horse's eating habits — grazing lightly all day and making water the beverage of choice — I'm sure your phlegm problem will improve.

Bunions – For Horses Only?

Dear Mr. Horse: What exactly is a bunion? Do horses ever get them?

Tim Meadows, Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Tim: Medically, this condition is called hallux valgus and it's a structural deformity in which the big toe is angled toward the other toes. This leads to an often painful lump outside the inner edge of the foot. It's mostly experienced by women and is typically the result of genetics or tight shoes. Bunions can be treated by changing to proper footwear and with medication, ice, rest or surgery. Horses don't get bunions and that's a good thing, because we have enough issues with our hooves such as bacterial infections, abscesses, cracks and punctures.

Swallowing Mouthwash

Dear Mr. Horse: Why is it bad to swallow mouthwash?

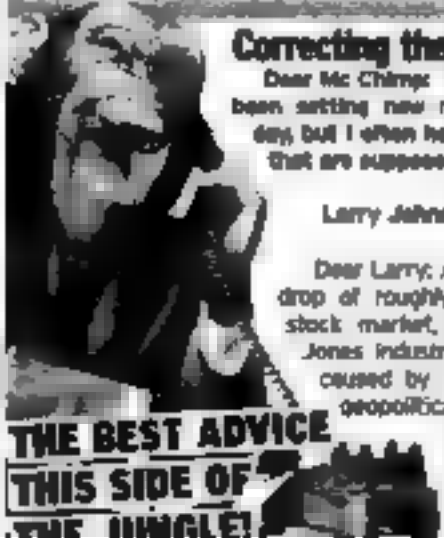
Jamie Curtis, Danbury, Conn.

Dear Jamie: Mouthwash contains unhealthy chemicals such as ethanol and up to twenty-five percent alcohol, which is more than an average beer. The side effects of drinking mouthwash vary but can include collapse, convulsions, excessive sweating, slurred speech, slowed breathing, nausea, dizziness and abdominal pains. In addition, many mouthwashes have been chemically changed by including other ingredients (such as dyes) to make them undrinkable.

MONKEY BUSINESS

AFTER leaving the circus to make a better life for himself, Sammy the Chatting Chimp started his own exotic pet business and made a fortune. Now he wants to share the many facts and secrets he's learned.

Advice from Sammy the Chatting Chimp



Correcting the Market

Dear Mr. Chimp: The stock market has been setting new records almost every day, but I often hear about 'corrections' that are supposed to take place.

Larry Johnson, Fairfield, Conn.

Dear Larry: A correction is a quick drop of roughly ten percent in the stock market, usually in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. It's often caused by disasters, an adverse geopolitical event or gloomy earnings reports from major corporations or the housing market. Though a correction is not an entirely good thing, it can be a great opportunity. Since many people sell stocks during a correction – fearing the prices will go even lower – it's a good time to buy at lower rates. That's one secure thing about living in the jungle. Commodities such as food and shelter never drop in value.

Weeds – Harmful?

Dear Mr. Chimp: This isn't about money, but you lived in the jungle so I figure you might be able to help me. I'm thinking of getting into gardening and wondering why weeds are so harmful.

Abby Mellen, Providence, R.I.

Dear Abby: Weeds inhibit the growth of other plants by blocking sunlight and robbing them of nutrients in the soil. They also spread pathogens that can damage surrounding vegetation. On top of that, they grow aggressively and also look pretty ugly. Where I grew up we had plenty of them – vines such as 'old man's beard' and wild walnut. There are even weeds, called 'transformers' that can change an ecosystem's soil chemistry by drawing too much water or adding salt to the soil. They're like E.T.s: they push out the native plants and allow more weeds to encroach. Insects are among the displaced animals and without them, pollination and seed

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DENTIST USES UFO METAL IN PATIENT'S TOOTH:

Now Alien Broadcasts Come From His Mouth!

By EVELYN GARR

ROSWELL, N. M. — Here's a new reason to be afraid of going to the dentist. Imagine getting a tooth drilled and then, as a result, receiving communications from beyond the Earth! That's what happened to John Semper Jr., thirty-six, after he went to see his dentist, Dr. Stan Rydelek, DDS.

"The metal I put in his mouth came from silver I found in the desert," Dr. Rydelek explained. "You find a lot of interesting things out there and I love displaying these prize finds in my office. The minute I discovered Mr. Semper was an expert welder I showed him my favorite rock — a specimen that contained a soft, pliable, metallic shard of unknown origin. I hoped he could identify the shard, but he was stumped."

Dr. Rydelek set the rock down on his dental tray and focused on replacing his new patient's cracked filling. Semper was long gone before Dr. Rydelek realized he'd put the wrong metal in the welder's tooth!

"He came home with all kinds of weird noises coming from his mouth," Semper's wife, Theresa, lamented. "He sat in our kitchen saying things like 'Ess-glll esparie' and 'Wes weedum-redit.' He couldn't stop!"

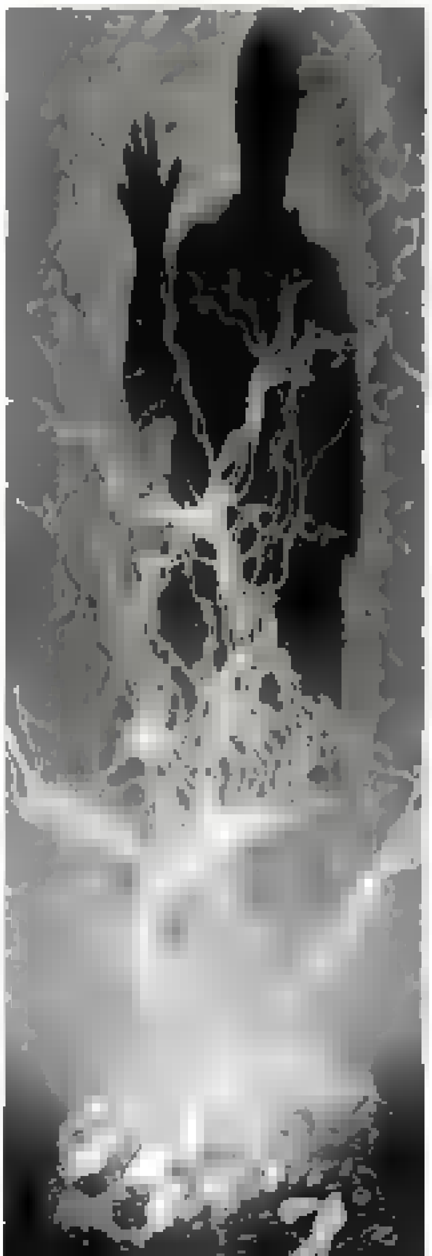
Semper was rushed to Roswell's prestigious Academy of Science in hope that

somebody there could shed light on his unearthly condition. Metallurgist Dr. Cynthia Fr[redacted] immediately deduced the problem.

"The filling was obviously made from part of an alien spacecraft," she said, "one that was still receiving broadcasts from [redacted] home world."

Dr. Rydelek removed the [redacted] and replaced it with bona fide silver. Unfortunately, his alien metal was confiscated by the Academy of Science.

"I suppose it's safer in their hands," he said. "I'm guessing I [redacted] shouldn't use that X-ray machine I found beside it, either."



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THE GAYEST AMERICAN HERO

CONQUERS THE PRIX!

By DREW SULLIVAN

MONTE CARLO — The Gayest American Hero continues to break records not only in the United States but around the world. Recently returned from overseas, Kevin Andrews, 29, discussed his latest triumph exclusively with *Weekly World News*.

The death-defying Andrews, known professionally as Miss Adventure, had planned a quiet weekend at home in Teaneck, N.J. Instead, his friend and mentor, Danny "Dee Dee" Ramone, 62, hooked the two of them on a flight to Monaco where, without Andrews's knowledge, he had scheduled his friend to drive in the annual Grand Prix motor race.

"I can't say I was happy about it," Andrews grumbled. "I would [redacted] have gone if Dee Dee hadn't intentionally mispronounced the name of the race." Monaco is best known as the principality formerly ruled by Prince Rainier III and his movie star wife, Grace Kelly, who died tragically in a car accident in 1982. "Like it or not, I was obviously going to be running the course," Andrews said. "So I decided to make the best of it. In honor of Princess Grace, I decided to spend my visit dressed only in designs based on [redacted] clothes she'd worn in her films. I wore gowns from *Rear Window*, *High Society* and *To Catch a Thief*. I couldn't wear anything from *High Noon*, though. The hoop skirt wouldn't fit through the revolving doors, in the casinos or, more importantly, in the transportation Dee Dee had arranged for me."

Andrews took a moment to explain how Dee Dee became involved in the race. One of Dee Dee's oldest friends is Malibu's Benny "Big Drag" Rickles. Since the 1990s, Rickles has managed the only drag strip in the entire country run exclusively for transvestites. "Back then, most racers called their seat belts 'shoulder harnesses,'" he told *Weekly World News*. "We always called them what they were: Brassieres. I mean, why else would you even use the term drag strip?"

"Our racers have always had great cars," Big Drag said, and then winked. "They also have hot rods, though they mostly keep those locked away."

At 79, Rickles is still queen of the dragsters. But, as he told Dee Dee, [illegible] thing he had never done was to have one of his custom cars in the Grand Prix.

"Well, Dee Dee set [illegible] make that happen," Andrews said.

"I should have known something was up when [illegible] Dee asked me the night [illegible] fore we left if I had ever shifted stick fast [illegible] to burn rubber I told him I had burned through lots of rubbers, though I had a feeling that wasn't what [illegible] meant.

"[illegible] there we were in Monaco," Andrews continued. "We were met at the track by Big Drag and his sweet wheels, the V8-Topper. The car was pink and low slung, with an impressive tailpipe. I knew I'd enjoy being taken for a ride.

"The day before the race, Big Drag warned me about a cryptic missive that had been faxed from Malibu. The handwriting was abominable, and at first I thought it was a doctor's prescription for a slight rash I'd caught in the Netherlands. Gradually, though, we deciphered it. I could have sworn it said 'Your gays are numbered.' Dee Dee thought it said, 'Your lays are numbered!' -- which amounts to the same thing, really. Finally, Big Drag came up with 'Your days are numbered,' which actually made sense.

"The signature was simply impossible to make out. The closest [illegible] got [illegible] that [illegible] letter had come from someone calling himself 'The Mashed Marble.'

"Dee Dee told me to forget about my fan mail and made me focus on test-driving [illegible] car. He warned me about the hairpin curves and I reassured him I'd packed plenty of hairpins."

With 'Marbles' still rattling around in his head, Andrews took the car for a spin. Almost at once he experienced a series of mishaps that came fearfully close to claiming his life.

"The first time I stepped on the gas, the car shot into reverse and I wound up in a local casino," Andrews told us. "I almost cashed in my chips before I'd even bet anything! Then the engine fell out with such an incredible crash I thought I'd dropped my purse. Finally, my back tires flew off and I dragged my rear end 30 yards before I could stop. Thank God I had some good men working in my pit."

Clearly, The Mashed Marble was trying to make good on his threat to send Miss Adventure across that final, heavenly finish line. Desperate measures were necessary, and Dee Dee Romano put in an emergency call to his cousin at the Kennedy Space Center (Weekly World News, May 7, 200[illegible]). On the day of the Grand Prix, Andrews — dressed in an ice blue gown with matching chiffon scarf — hopped in a car whose tank was filled with space shuttle fuel.

"I'd been warned [illegible] wearing the scarf, since famed dancer Isadora Duncan had been strangled when her scarf got caught in her car's wheels — but fashion will out. As the men started their engines, a gust of wind -- caused, I later learned, by a battery-powered fan in a black racecar beside mine — lifted the end of my scarf and flung it to the rear. It whipped Dee Dee right in the face! He became tangled in it just as a gunshot signaled the start of the race. I floored the [illegible] pedal — not an easy thing to do in heels — and took off.

"To my amazement, Dee Dee was still holding my [illegible]

"But all those decades of [illegible] paid [illegible] be [illegible] right [illegible] me. [illegible] did put a considerable strain on my neck, especially when the rocket fuel kicked in and the V8-Topper left the ground for a few miles. As my head was pulled to one side, I saw someone in that black car below shaking a fist at me and yelling, 'Curses!' I also thought I heard some car horns honking, but it turned out to be a flock of geese on their way to the Riviera."

Despite the handicap, when the dust [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ture, had won the race!

"Not only had I won the Grand Prix but thanks to the space shuttle fuel I won races I hadn't even entered in Spain and Portugal. As an added bonus, thanks to the scarf stretching my neck, I also placed first in the Audrey Hepburn Look-alike Contest when I got home.

"A week after our return to Teaneck, Dee Dee came into the TV room with a package that had just been delivered. It was from my mysterious enemy, The Mashed Marble.

"After soaking it [illegible] the Jacuzzi and calling the local bomb squad, we opened the box to find a beautiful new scarf, wrapped around a biography of Isadora Duncan.

"As near as we could figure it, the accompanying note read 'Wel [illegible] Again, [illegible] Adventure'."

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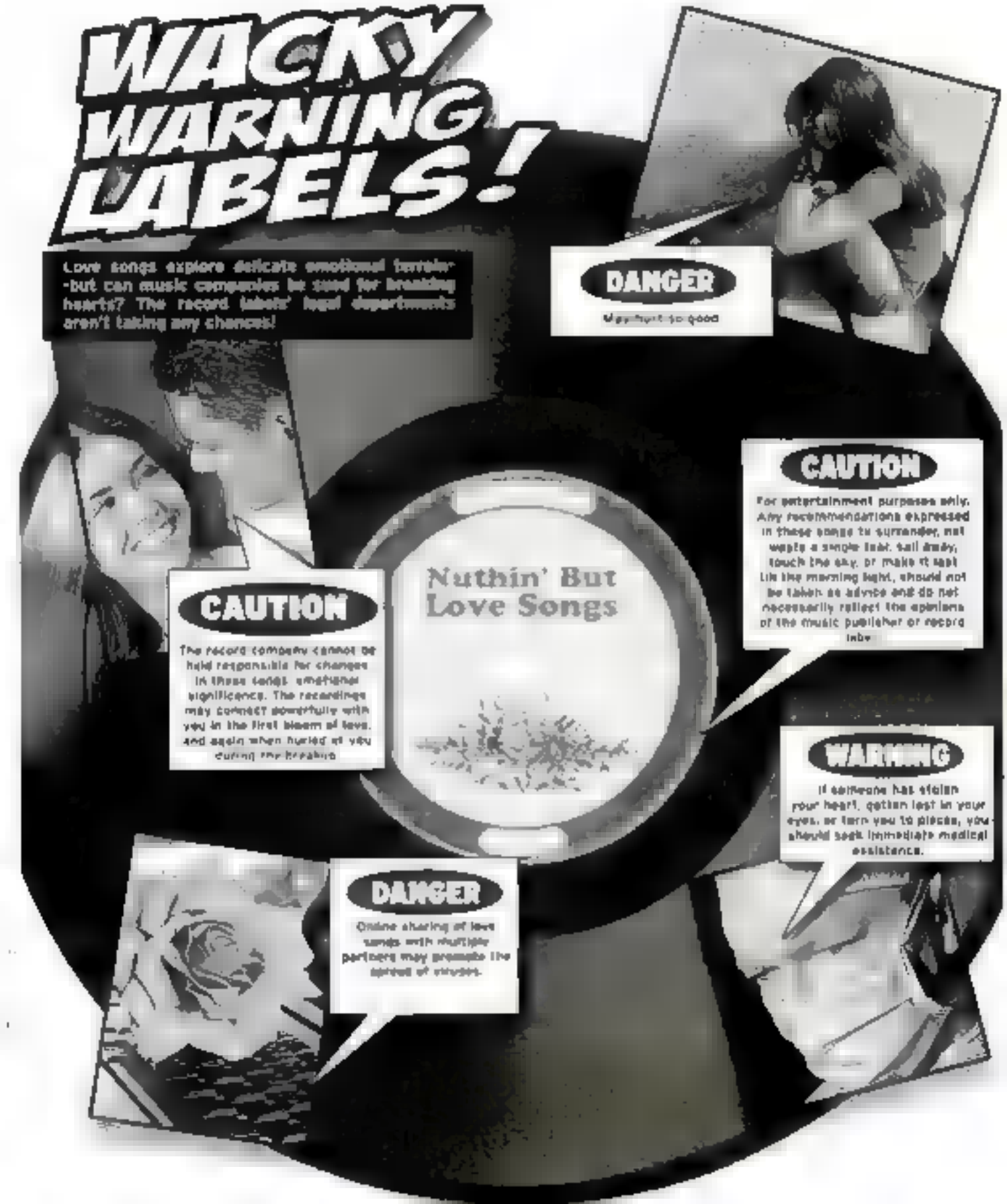

WEEKLY WORLD HUMOR

Mr. Carter was playing golf, and no sooner had [redacted] than the ball went [redacted] in the rough.

"Oh, Jesus!" he swore, then quickly looked skyward and said, "Forgive me, [redacted], I won't do that again."

Playing the second hole, Mr Carter missed an easy putt. "Oh, Jesus!" he [redacted], then glanced [redacted] and hurriedly apologized again.

Moving onto the third hole, he made another awful [redacted] rough. "Oh, Jesus!" he said yet again, then [redacted] again apologized.

As he moved on to the fourth hole, there was a thunderclap and a bolt of lightening struck Mr. Carter [redacted].

"Oh, man!" boomed [redacted] voice from above.

[redacted] a person [redacted] a criminal in breaking the law before the criminal is arrested and charged, we call him an accomplice. When a person aids a criminal in breaking the law after the criminal is arrested and charged, we call him a defense lawyer.

Mr. Wells ran to the counter and began screaming at [redacted] pharmacist. "You [redacted] My wife is in the hospital! When I brought in her prescription before, you filled it with strychnine instead of

After the one-sided boxing match, the loser's trainer ran over to a judge.

"You moron!" he screamed. "My man didn't deserve a zero in that final round."

"I agree," said the judge. "Unfortunately, I'm not permitted to give anything lower".

"I see," the druggist replied. "In that case, it will cost you five dollars more."

Then there was the slow-witted farmer who took his sick chicken to the vet and asked what he should do.

"I'm afraid there's nothing left to do but make chicken soup, if you get my meaning," the vet said glumly.

"I do," said the farmer.

Returning home, [redacted] ever-hopeful farmer promptly killed a chicken and fed some to the [redacted] bird.

The judge glowered at the haggard robber [redacted] said. "Then you admit breaking into the same dress shop on four successive nights?"

"Yes, your honor."

"And why was [redacted] my wife wanted a [redacted]."

The judge [redacted] records. "[redacted] it says here that you broke in four nights in a row!"

"Yes, [redacted] exchange it [redacted] times."

The couple was dining out when the wife noticed a familiar face at the bar.

"Elliot," [redacted] said, pointing, "do you see that man downing bourbon at the bar?"

The husband looked over and nodded.

"Well," the [redacted] continued, "he's [redacted] drinking like that for ten years, ever since I jilted him."

The husband returned to his meal. "Nonsense," he said. "Even that's not worth so much celebrating."

Two men were sitting at home recounting their dreams.

"Last night I dreamt I [redacted] vacation," [redacted] said fondly. "It [redacted] just me and my fishing rod and this big, [redacted]ful lake. What a dream."

"I had a great dream, too," said the other. "I was [redacted] a date with [redacted] two beautiful [redacted]. What a dream."

His companion looked over and complained, "You [redacted] you had two dates and you didn't call me?"

"Oh, I did," [redacted] the other, "but when I called, your [redacted] said you'd gone fishing."

The baker burst into the lawyer's office. "Is the owner liable if his dog [redacted] a loaf of bread?"

"He most certainly is," said the attorney.

"Then you [redacted] [redacted] bucks," said [redacted] "Your dog snatched [redacted] loaf of bread."

"Fine," said [redacted] lawyer, and paid him. "Now you owe me fifty dollars for legal advice."

Q: What do you get when you cross a redneck with an [redacted]?

WWN HOROSCOPE

BY MADAME MALISA

Renowned medium & psychic

June 18 - June 24

Your weekly star guide

Readers all over the country are using Madame Malisa's Lucky Lottery Numbers to help them win big bucks. And so can you! To find your Lucky Numbers, simply look down to under your birth sign on the chart below. If you need more numbers for the lottery in your area, add your birthday. If you need fewer numbers, simply use numbers listed last.

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...to this week...

You need to devote time this year to your family and your friends. All can be improved with just a little more effort. The rewards will [illegible]

ARIES

March 21 - April 20

You want to get away from the routine, which is fine. But pick a location that does more than relax you.

Seek inspiration from your setting — maybe somewhere you've never been and always wanted to experience. Come back refreshed and energized to try new things.

Challenging times are coming and you need to have new ideas for handling them. The rest will prove essential.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Things begin to look up financially which will take some pressure off you at home.

Stash some of that money aside for the next rainy day and don't splurge.

In fact, stay close to home and concentrate on projects that will improve your mood and living conditions.

Call your family and keep in touch in other ways as well.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

You've invested a lot of time and effort, maybe even some money, too, and now is the time to reap the benefits.

Your instincts will prove right when people question your motives so don't be swayed by the criticism. Never doubt yourself.

Hard work is not only its own reward, but will improve people's opinion of you. The impression may last you a lifetime.

CANCER

June 21 - July 22

Something has been nagging at you about a friend or coworker. This week everything comes into focus.

Take this newfound knowledge and apply it to improving your relationship with that person. Not only will they appreciate it, but the newfound support will come in handy.

Do not indulge in idle gossip. Be sensitive to the information you learn.

LEO

July 23 - Aug. 22

You will need every ounce of your fabled good humor and patience this week.

Trials and tribulations await you wherever you turn so rather than run away, confront each and every situation.

Sadly in the face of adversity, heed advice about the problem and show people you can take whatever life places in your path.

VIRGO

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Someone surprising gets in touch with you. Go with it as a relationship will alter for the better.

This will bring you new experiences and, if you are not already partnered, may prove romantically inspiring.

Trust your instincts and enjoy the ride. The journey can be enlightening — and a lot of fun.

LIBRA

Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The time has come for you to try something entirely new and outside your comfort zone.

[illegible] them while away the summer months, this will prove not only engaging but transformative. The end results will make you a better person and give you a new way of looking at the world.

Let others watch and wonder while you let your actions speak louder than words.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You dislike secrets, especially when they are about you.

You've absolutely convinced people are whispering in the halls about you and you have no idea what you may have done to cause the hushed tones.

The not knowing is driving you nuts but don't let it cause you to act horribly toward people or you will only make matters worse. Ride this out and they'll be whispering about someone else next week.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You're in the spotlight this week. Your hard work and effort is finally getting recognized.

Savor the moment and then celebrate with friends. Share the victory and be gracious about it. Acknowledge those that helped you along the way.

While socializing, pay attention to how everyone acts toward you, spending time with friends from far.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your hobby horse gets torn too and busy. Your body is begging for some rolled on it's back in the gym or to outdoor exercise.

You will need the energy this provides as well as the feeling of well-worth as the summer will only get busier. Be careful not to let busy turn into stressful.

Your heart, your weight and

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A water sign during in the warm weather and you want to be out and about.

Don't let your obligations at work and at home suffer because of your restlessness. Make sure you have things in reasonable shape for others.

Time and love is definitely in order, and maybe not on your own. Seek

PISCES

Feb. 19 - March 20

Good news will come from an unexpected source.

Bad news will come from the usual place.

Be prepared to spend time handling both pieces of information. People will need you as a result and news should not derail you from the work that needs doing.

By all means, don't forget to

WWN INTERVIEW
Henry Watson

BY MICHAEL ROWN

Each week, *Weekly World News* interviews people who possess the strangest skills and abilities on — and sometimes [redacted] — the planet. This week we talk to fifty-year-old historian Henry Watson, who is making an unorthodox contribution [redacted] posterity.

WWN: You call yourself a post-historian, Mr. Watson. What exactly is that?

HW: It's someone who makes the effort to give future historians a leg up on understanding the past.

WWN: In what way?

HW: As you know, historians spend years identifying objects and structures. Apart from written documentation, past civilizations took no pains to label what things were and how they were used. They left that up to historians to decipher. The result has often been years of debate and ultimately, confusion. Wouldn't it have been a thoughtful gesture if the creators of Stonehenge left an explanation of its real purpose? Or if the people who carved the Easter Island heads explained how and why? Well, I'm starting that trend.

WWN: How do you accomplish this?

HW: By sticking post-its to [redacted] that I believe will baffle future historians. I jot down the [redacted] of [redacted] as well as its [redacted].

[redacted]: Can you give us a [redacted] examples?

[redacted]: For instance, last [redacted] I slapped over one hundred post-its on trash cans around the city. They read: 'This was a trash can. We put our garbage such as candy wrappers and soda cups in here but not personal garbage such as letters and junk mail. If we did that, they tracked us down [redacted] us.'

WWN: Wow. That's pretty thorough.

HW: Yes. Now, imagine the confusion that a historian five hundred years in the future would experience if he found a public trash receptacle without a post-it? He might think it was a laundry bin or a [redacted] cell for children.

WWN: But won't post-its fall [redacted] over time?

[redacted]: [redacted] I put up hundreds of [redacted]. A few [redacted] bound to [redacted]. And I write them in laundry marker, which won't fade during rain, exposure to sunlight or a new ice age.

WWN: What else have you been labeling?

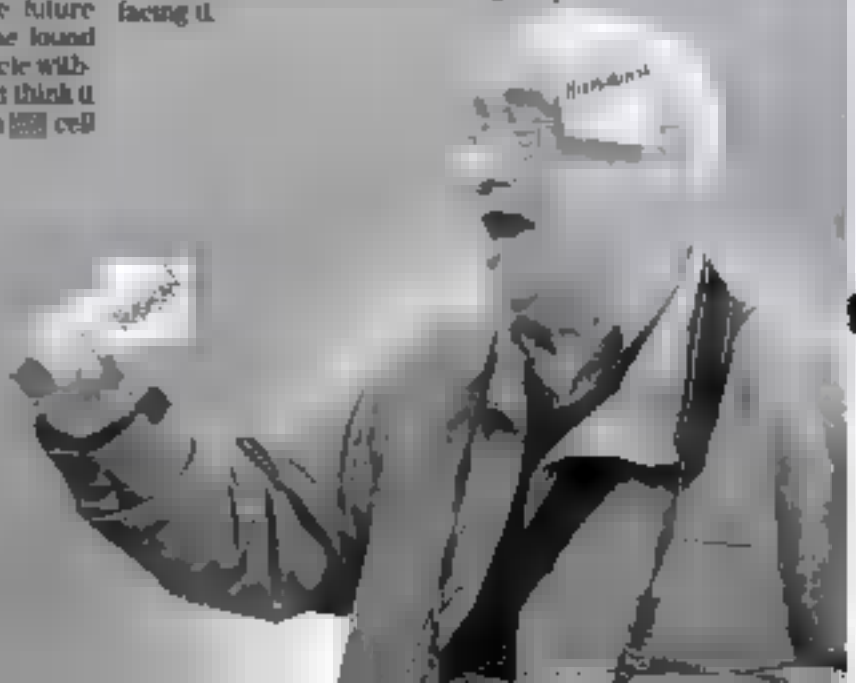
HW: I've put dozens of post-its on the Empire State Building. Given its size, historians could easily jump to the conclusion that it's a place of worship, not commerce. The Statue of Liberty was a real challenge since park rangers there consider me a vandal. They don't understand that I'm preserving history, not defacing it.

[redacted]: Considering modern computer technology, don't you think historians will have plenty of detailed information about our time?

HW: That's assuming the computer age lasts. The Stone Age ended as did the Bronze Age. Each generation thinks their time will be the permanent one. History proves otherwise. Could you play an 8-Track tape if I gave you one?

WWN: I see your point. What do your colleagues think of your role as a post-historian?

HW: They applaud my motives, but don't agree with my methods. They all think I've gone postal.



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MY AMERICA

BY ED ANGER

'LET ME SEE YOUR PAPERS'

I'm madder than a porcupine stuck in a thorn bush over the fact that, these days, you can't get on a plane without a driver's license or passport.

Yeah, yeah, I know all about security. But I also know that sometimes I feel like I'm living in Nazi Germany and I don't like it. Folks, we cannot — *must not* — allow "Let me see your papers" to become an ever-larger part of our lives.

To begin with, what if you don't drive or don't travel internationally and you want to hop on a plane to see your ailing mom in another state? What do you do if you don't have those official documents they're demanding? You're pretty screwed. And never mind getting on a plane. In many states, you can't even use your own credit card to buy a ticket (or anything else) without a driver's license. Even at my own no longer good enough to prove that I'm me.

And guess what: *all* of these IDs can be easily forged by the bad guys. So what's the point?

The answer: peace of mind. But is it real peace or delusional? You know where I stand.

Obviously, no American wants another national disaster, of any magnitude. But this 'prove-you're-you' scenario is also a disaster. We have surrendered freedom for the (non)sense of security under the theory that everyone should get hassled so we don't miss the one guy who deserves it. Those in charge have begun acting without civil restraint of any kind — *F*instance, if a passenger has a 'bad attitude' he or she can be chucked off a plane. Like bees in a hive, security services (let's call them 'SS') are laboring under the assumption that everyone's a potential terrorist or crook. Hey, with the kind of brutalization we suffer from everyone in a position of mention delays and cancellations — it's no wonder we all have bad airport attitudes!

And while heightened security is supposedly for our own good, what are these Gestapo-like tactics really accomplishing? They're telling the felons what not to do, directing them to try other means of access, use other forms of attack, find new methods of stealing your identity.

You can't bring scissors onto a plane. OK. But are they checking for plastic credit cards, one end of which has been sharpened to razor-efficiency? No. They're thinking of arming pilots. Great! Now the terrorists know exactly where the guns are. They're making us show IDs to buy CDs with credit cards, but what are those seventeen-year-old checkout clerks doing to ensure that the driver's license is real?

Nothing. They're doing nothing. So what's the point?

The solution is to know your lic. Not personally, but in the context of an open society. If something isn't right, we know it. In retrospect, the people who have sold plane or bus tickets to bombers have always said, "Something wasn't right about that guy."

That's the security we need. The security of community and common sense.

There's no going back to the way things were, but we need to hang on to our lives, our rights and our Constitution. That's the document that ensures we are all innocent until proven guilty. (Yes, that includes the folks who are being held in Guantanamo. Otherwise, a prison camp becomes more and more like a concentration camp.) If we fail to take a few steps back toward sanity, we will find ourselves increasingly terrorized not from the outside, but from the inside.

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say, "Boy, were they dumb!"

– Darrell Gering, Hornbill, Mont.

Look around. Take your pick.

Dear Editors: I think drugged-out celebrities are really aliens pretending to be human. They're actually watching us to see how stupid we are watching them. Which celebrities do you think are the biggest losers?

– E. E. Edwards, Edmonton, Canada

Look around. Take your pick.

Dear Editors: Being a successful mom, girlfriend and businesswoman is much harder than I thought it'd be. I can't believe that women actually do this without a bazillion assistants. Are there such women?

– Britney S., Kentwood, La.

Look around. Take your pick.

Dear Editors: After years of dedicated effort, I'm proud to announce that I've founded my own university. We're the University of Fairview Oregon – or UFO – and we hope soon to be one of the top extraterrestrial research centers in the nation. Enrollment for '08-'09 is now open. While I hope students are enthusiastic about reaching deep into the universe, I should also point out that we offer a lot of midnight classes for students who like to sleep in.

– Dr. Lawrence Jamin, Fairview, Ore.

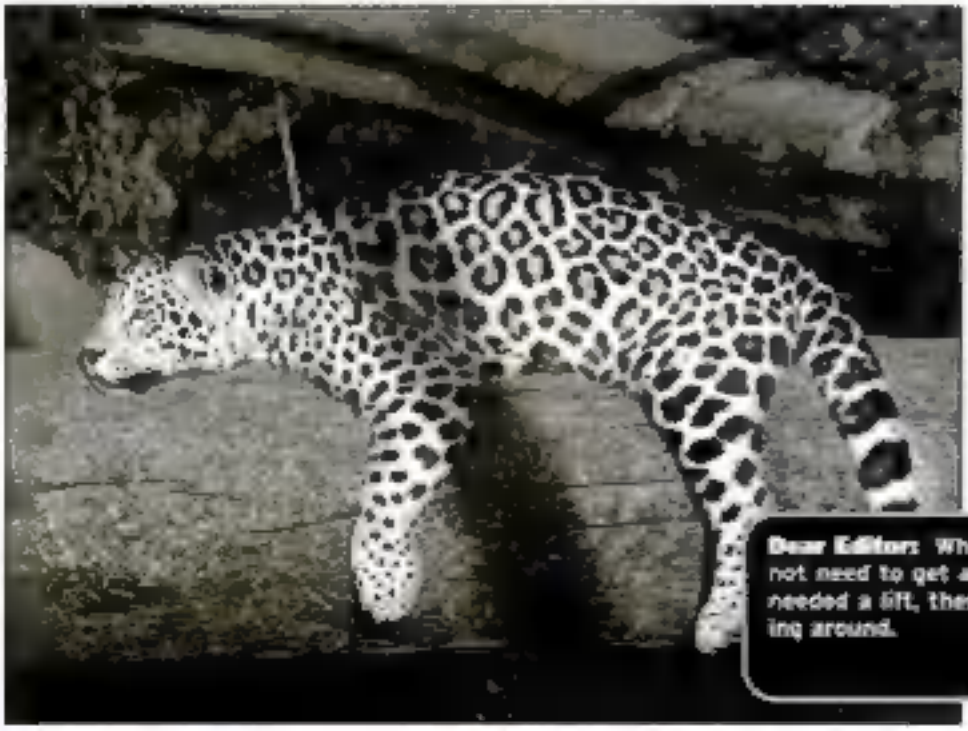
Dear Editors: Many years ago, people thought the Earth was the center of the universe. Obviously they were wrong. They were also wrong thinking the Earth was flat! So, what's today's great misconception? What are people of the future gonna look back on and

Dear Editors: I've been called some of the worst names in the book, and every insult hurts. But let me tell ya, they don't

Dear Editors: Have you ever noticed that many sharp objects have letters they don't need? I'm talking about words like 'knife,' 'sword,' 'epee' and 'scimitar.' If we took out the unpronounced k, w, e, and c, we would have enough for a new weapon – a 'kwec.' What do you think?

– R. Sabatini, Genoa, Italy

That's cutting-edge thinking.



Dear Editors: Who needs a car? The people of my tribe do not need to get anywhere that quickly. Besides, if I ever needed a lift, there are plenty of cougars and jaguars lying around.

– Chaga Akan, Serengeti, Tanzania

hurt nearly as bad as getting your bento broken with sticks and stones.

– J. Chan, Hong Kong, China

Dear Editor: I understand that people can go to private schools to learn. But where do officers go?

– N. Fury, Washington, D.C.

They get a general education

Dear Editor: I once got stuck on a ghost ship. I guess everyone thought the boat was sinking so they took off in the lifeboats while I was still passed out from the night before. Although the ship tilted a whole lot because everything onboard was starboard, including me, it never actually sank. Instead, it drifted aimlessly for a month while I lived on canned pears and bottled water. When I was rescued, I was actually healthier than I was before. The only problem is, I keep trying to walk on the walls of my apartment.

– Stanley Pulpier, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Editor: Nothing makes me madder than a cell phone ringing during a performance. Last night I saw Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* and when the woman next to me actually called someone on her phone, I nearly sent *her* flying! Who makes a phone call in the middle of an aria?!

– Rachel Perth, New York, N.Y.

An opera-tor.

Dear Editor: I just opened the closet in my spare bedroom and there were literally thousands of moths covering everything inside. My heart almost stopped. They were all just in there having a grand time, dancing here and there on my rags! How does something like that happen?

– Irene Sherry, Augusta, Maine

Either you throw moth balls, or the moths do.

Dear Editor: With all the 'recruiting' vampires do, you'd think everybody would be attacked *at least* once in their lives! Why haven't vampires taken over the world yet? Or maybe getting bitten is more like getting struck by lightning or a foul ball – it only happens when you least expect it? What are the odds they'll one day rule the world?

– Clarence Mission, Harlem, Miss.

Take a look around at all the bloodletting. How do you know they don't?

Dear Editor: I think it would be funny if you had a whole issue of *Weekly World News* that was edited by animals, not just columns by Lester the Horse and Sammy the Chimp. That way, I could write, 'Dear Editor...'

– C. Amory, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't forget the Letters to the Editor, which are frequently written by bird brains.

Dear Editor: I have this great hobby: I sculpt things from pickles. The problem is, after you've cut them into a pencil or a finger or a rocket ship or the Eiffel Tower – which, let me tell you, takes a lot of skill and patience – there isn't too much you can do with them. If anyone is thinking of taking up food sculpting, I'd suggest potatoes.

– Joey Dill, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Editor: You want to hear something sad? I got the inside track to invest in an alien company (which subsequently took off). I asked for a prospectus. Well, they sent me a prospectrum. The bright colors made it *impossible* to read and I missed out on the opportunity of a lifetime.

– Sari Kagan, Mt. Palomar, Calif.

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